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BUDGET REQUESTS MORE STATE AID

Mary Washington College has asked for greater support from the Commonwealth of Virginia in budget requests totaling more than $12 million from all sources for the 1970-72 biennium.

Now being considered by the Governor for inclusion in his recommendations for the two-year budget which goes into effect next July 1, the College's requests represent an increase of 29 percent over appropriations for the current 1968-70 biennium and a 75 percent increase in revenue from the General Fund.

The General Fund consists of tax revenue collected by the State. In addition to the General Fund, the College also receives income from the Special Fund, money derived from student fees and tuition, and auxiliary enterprises, such as fees for food services and residential facilities.

The total budget for the 1968-70 biennium is $9,406,445; while the one for 1970-72 seeks $12,115,280, an increase of $2,708,835. Requests from the General Fund for the 1970-72 period total $4,829,337, compared to $2,754,345 allotted to the College during 1968-70.

Although the College is asking for a 75 percent increase in the General Fund appropriation, this still comprises only 40 percent of the total budget. The remainder of the estimated revenue, $7,294,943, would come from Special Funds, including auxiliary enterprises.

In submitting the budget estimate, College officials expressed the feeling that the requests were reasonable and conservative. If the increase is granted, officials noted, the General Fund support to Mary Washington College would still compare favorably with similar appropriations to other state institutions.

In asking for additional funds, it was pointed out that student fees for instructional purposes were increased for 1968-69 and higher room and board fees were set in 1969-70.

In commenting on the request, administrative officials noted that "since the present fee schedule is as high as is consistent with the goals of state supported higher education, greater financial support from the Commonwealth itself is now the only means of maintaining and sustaining the quality of instruction, and for attracting and retaining a highly qualified student body and faculty."

Approximately 74 percent of the requested increase would be for faculty and staff salaries. Included in this figure ($2,009,000) is an allotment for three new teaching positions and a salary scale adjustment, which would permit the College to improve the faculty average from $11,000 in 1969-70 to $11,800 in the first year, and $12,500 in the second year of the biennium. This estimate also includes funds for new positions and salary increases for non-teaching employees.

These salary adjustments, as well as all other increases, would be subject to the availability of funds and the recommendations which the Governor will make to the General Assembly in January.

The remainder of the projected expenditures would be devoted to contractual services (8.7 percent), supplies, materials and miscellaneous items (7.1 percent), and equipment (9.9 percent).

In addition to the request for funds to meet operational expenses, the College is asking for funds to make capital improvements during the biennium. Capital outlay expenses of $1,970,000 have been projected for the two-year period. (See related story)

In 1967 Mary Washington College submitted an operations budget requesting $10,234,420 for the 1968-70 biennium and received approval to spend $9,406,445 from the General Assembly.

A NEW LOOK FOR THE NEWS

This edition of the Alumnae News marks a major step in expanding Alumnae publications at Mary Washington College.

Intended to supplement the magazine, the newsletter will be published four times a year, and will normally contain news of the campus, in addition to the Class News.

The magazine will continue to be published three or four times a year, but it will be directed toward a broader audience. It will contain features about the College; its graduates, students, and faculty. In addition, the Spotswood Spotlight will continue to appear in the magazine, as will the information on marriages, births, and deaths.

The decision was made to develop two distinct publications because the newsletter format provides a more efficient, economic and faster method of printing and distributing the Class News, and it makes it possible to provide expanded coverage on the College in the magazine.

Photo by Linda Raymond

The Class of '73 Settles In

The Entering Freshmen: A Statistical Portrait

In mid-September of this year 788 young women began simultaneously a new chapter in their lives. They came from 28 different states, the District of Columbia, three possessions and nine foreign countries; they had attended 393 different secondary schools; and they represented a wide cross-section of racial, ethnic and religious backgrounds.

One thing they had in common, however—they were members of the Class of '73 at Mary Washington College.

Actually, they had much more in common, as statistics compiled by Director of Admissions, A. R. Merchent, indicate. For example, more than three-fourths (76 percent) of the entering freshmen were graduated in the upper fifth of their high school classes; and approximately 19 percent were in the second quintile of their respective classes.

On College Board Examinations nearly half of the group (49 percent) scored between 500 and 599 on the verbal section of the Scholastic Aptitude Test, with an additional third (31 percent) of them scoring 600 or better. On the mathematics portion, more than half of the class (54 percent) scored between 500 and 599, and 27 percent scored 600 or higher.

The mean verbal score for the entering class was 564, while the mean mathematical score was 558. These scores are slightly below the mean scores for the Class of '72, but this is possibly explained by the fact that this year's group is more than 200 students larger than the preceding one.

The academic profile of this year's freshman class, the largest to enter MWC, roughly parallels that of the Class of 69, which last June graduated 453 students, the largest to leave MWC. The size of this year's class is attributable to the large size of the graduating class and to the fact that there was an unusually high percentage of acceptances by students offered admissions.

A total of 2,070 applications were submitted to the College for the current academic session. Of this number, admission was offered to 1,503 students, of whom 929 (61.8 percent) were Virginians and 574 (38.2 percent) were residents of other states. Included in the offers of admis-

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New Dean of Students Finds Job a Busy One

Charged with the responsibility of handling student problems and providing solutions, Miss Mildred A. Droste, the new Dean of Students at Mary Washington, has found the school year a busy and exciting one.

Miss Droste, a teacher turned administrator, succeeded Miss Margaret Hargrove who retired in July after serving thirteen years as Dean of Students at the College. The position was not entirely new, for she had served as Assistant Dean of Students since 1966.

The first major responsibility encountered by Miss Droste was getting the 2,000 students settled in residence halls for the school year. With that task completed, she is now concerned with counselling students with individual problems, advising and assisting student groups, and in general helping to provide the proper demeanor in which the College's primary mission is educating its students.

She has discovered very quickly that this is not always an easy task, but that it is always a challenging one.

A graduate of Longwood College with a Masters degree from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, Miss Droste joined the Mary Washington College faculty as a physical education instructor in the fall of 1954. Now an associate professor, she continues to teach at least one course—Water safety.

Whenever time permits Miss Droste also returns to her "second love"—golf. Three times the ladies champion of the Fredericksburg Country Club, she competes as often as possible and this summer was successful at a number of invitational tournaments in Virginia and North Carolina.

As the Dean of Students, Miss Droste feels that the image of the Dean as the lofty disciplinarian handing down punishments is outmoded. Instead, she views her job as one of explaining the rules as they are determined by the majority and in counselling and advising.

Once a student understands the rationale behind a regulation, she noted, she will usually abide by it.

Commenting on the current student at the College, Miss Droste noted that she was impressed by the increasing desire for active involvement in community and world affairs, particularly with the plight of the underprivileged.

Through modern communication and educational techniques the student today has been exposed to a great deal more when she reaches college and she perhaps feels less dependency on others in making personal decisions. It is sometimes the Dean of Students difficult task to determine at what point an individual's decision infringes upon the general well being of the community of which she is a member.

Mildred A. Droste

Photo by Nelson Brooks

RESIDENCE HALL PROPOSED FOR '72

Chancellor Grellet C. Simpson has announced plans for the construction of a new 250-unit residence facility to be ready for occupancy by the summer of 1972.

Cost of the new housing unit which would be paid for by the sale of revenue bonds, has been tentatively placed at $1.9 million. Upon completion it would be the largest residential hall at the College.

Actually, implementation of the decision to build the unit is contingent upon the availability of planning money from the state and approval by the Governor. In October Governor Godwin announced a moratorium on the sale of bonds for construction because current interest rates exceed the amount which the Commonwealth can legally pay.

The additional spaces made available by the new structure would be used to house some 80 students now residing in Betty Lewis Hall, a residence facility which the College rents from a private corporation, and to absorb some 170 students now residing in three-girl rooms in other existing dormitories. The current lease on Betty Lewis is scheduled to expire in 1972.

Architect for the project will be H. C. Johnson of Fredericksburg. Preliminary plans call for the building to be air-conditioned.

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Capital Outlay: A List of Priorities

Mary Washington College has projected capital outlay costs totaling $1,970,000 for the 1970-72 biennium.

The request for the funds to complete some twelve projects on the campus was submitted with the operational budget request to the State.

It too will be reviewed by the Governor for his recommendations to the General Assembly in January.

Capital outlay items are essentially construction projects—either the improvement of existing structures or the construction of new buildings, which cannot be financed by the sale of bonds.

The list of projects in their order of priority and the projected costs are as follows:

—Renovation of Monroe Hall	$761,000
—Construction of maintenance shop and storage building	365,000
—Air condition old section of E. Lee Trinkle Library	50,000
—Construction of new tennis courts (six courts at $7,000, plus grading $8,000)	50,000
—Air Condition Combs Science Hall	130,000
—Purchase of lot on College Avenue at William Street	100,000
—Construction of observatory and purchase of telescope	8,000
—Construction of new steam tunnels for George Washington Hall, Virginia Hall and Ann Carter Lee Hall	77,000
—Roof repairs at Virginia and Wilard Halls	68,000
—Conversion of heating systems at George Washington Hall and Tri-Unit Residence Hall Complex from steam to hot water	40,000
—Renovation of swimming pool area in Ann Carter Lee Hall	3,000
—Utilities and site work at Monroe Hall, the proposed maintenance shop, and the proposed residence hall	281,000

MWC Alumnae Selected Outstanding

Seven graduates of Mary Washington College have been selected as outstanding Young Women of America for 1969 and will appear in the 1969 edition of OUTSTANDING YOUNG WOMEN OF AMERICA.

Those named were **Kinsey Bass Green** '60, **Ethel Joan Armstrong** '63, **Frances Dee Cook** '67, **Kathy Friedman Levinson** '63, **Ann L. Perlinchief** '67, **Carol Carter** '56, and **Bernice Sigman** '57.

The recipients were honored for their outstanding accomplishments in community service, in religious and political activities, and in professional endeavors.

Outstanding Young Women of America is a program designed to recognize the abilities of young women between the ages of 21 and 35 throughout the country. In addition, fifty are selected each year —one from each state—for their state's Outstanding Young Woman of the Year Award.

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sion were 185 for early decision, 118 of which were accepted.

Also included in the total number of offers of admission were 131 for a summer session opportunity to establish eligibility to enroll in September by earning "C" average or better. Thirty-three students accepted the challenge and enrolled for the summer session and 25 continued at the College in September as regular students.

In the entering class were eleven Black students, bringing to sixteen the number currently enrolled at Mary Washington.

In addition to the freshman, there were 184 applications from students desiring to transfer from other colleges and universities to Mary Washington. Offers of admission were extended to 100 of these, and 54 enrolled in September.

Although a student's class rank and College Board scores are important factors in determining eligibility for admission, they are by no means the only criteria considered by the Committee on Admissions.

The Committee, which consists of three faculty members and seven members of the administration, including the Dean and Associate Dean of the College and the Director of Admissions, reviews each application in an effort to determine a student's chances of success at Mary Washington.

Statistics indicate that the Committee has experienced considerable success in the past as can be seen by an annual attrition rate of approximately three percent for academic reasons.

The Committee is now reviewing applicants for the Class of '74. Mr. Merchent or a representative from his office have already visited most of the high schools in the state, and are now ready to undertake the task of determining who will comprise the entering class of 1970-71.

An MWC Alumnae View of Homecoming

By Niki Scott

Reprinted from The Tulsa Tribune, Tulsa Oklahoma

EACH ONE OF US HAS A DREAM—ONE very special thing we want to do more than anything else.

I, too, have had a dream—for 25 years—since June, 1944, the day I received my degree.

The dream? To return to my college campus in June, 1969, for my 25th class reunion.

Having been graduated from Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia in Fredericksburg, then living in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma, there have been no opportunities to return for 10th, 15th, or even 20th reunions.

To return for the 25th became a compulsion. For over a year, plans were under way.

THE GREAT DAY OF departure arrived—a flight at 6:30 a.m.

It's a cinch to get from Tulsa to Washington by jet. But just try to get the rest of the way, only 50 miles, to Fredericksburg. A 19th century stagecoach would have been preferable to the interminable wait in a non-air-conditioned, jam-packed bus.

Heaven began the moment the cab driver unloaded my bags at Spotswood House, home of the Alumnae Association, also without air conditioning. Three good friends from school days were in the parlor.

A whoop arose from the trio as they recognized me with hugs, kisses and "Monika!" (They didn't know I'd been "Niki" for 25 years.) "How marvelous you could come. And all this long way." came simultaneously from Coxie, Betty and Nancy, the 1944 class agent the past 15 years.

YOU KNOW—IT'S AMAZING. Twenty five years later the gab flowed as freely, fast and furiously as it had at dormitory bull sessions after "lights out."

As we waited for our campus dormitory rooms to be readied, letters were read from those unable to come. Also, more girls kept drifting in, and on we gabbed, "remember whens" bringing peals of laughter as we remembered when.

Finally, the rooms, recently vacated by students following final exams, were ready. We (the 25-year alumnae) were assigned rooms on the fifth floor. Oh, yes—no elevators, and no air-conditioning here, either.

MWC, an all-girl school, had mid-Victorian rules and regulations when we were students. To call on a girl, a young man had to be on the dean of women's calling list, having been vouched for in writing by the girl's parents.

Inspection passed, he then would proceed to her dormitory to visit very properly in the parlor under the watchful eye of the housemother. Lounging on campus was verboten, and strolling was done on the main quadrangle in full view of everyone.

At 10 p.m., the young man had to vanish. Goodnight kisses were mere pecks with the housemother hovering near.

(All this has changed. Men now may visit girls in dorm rooms, the students may go off-campus, and curfew rings at 2 a.m.!)

OF THE 42 RETURNEES in the class of '44, one brave soul brought her husband. He was housed on the same floor in the same dorm as were we girls. Our indoctrination was so complete that after all these years something seemed a bit sinful about his being there.

Next on the agenda was a cocktail party and dinner at the posh new Sheraton Motor Inn. A change of clothes was in order. As girls do, we strolled about the hall in lingerie, forgetting our lone male. He'd poke his head out of his room, and girls would go flying as the shout went up, "Man in the hall!"

He was overheard muttering, "Boy, will I have something to tell the guys at the office."

Following dinner, we ALL congregated in Nancy's room and continued the party, steaming away in our lingerie. In student days, the merest hint of alcohol was enough to get a girl expelled permanently. Imagine how wicked we felt—way after "lights out," each one with a drink in hand.

And we all talked at once. Pictures of families, homes and pets were passed around.

THE ORGANIZED alumnae activities commenced on Saturday, and we participated in most. We even had our picture taken, and bought gifts at the College Shop to take home to the kiddies.

There was the sherry party at the home of Prof and Mrs. Insley, followed by a buffet dinner on the vast lawn of Brompton, the history-filled home of the College Chancellor.

We girls couldn't get over how little our profs had aged in 25 years. Back then, they all seemed so ancient. Now, they appeared hardly a day older.

The girls? There was Phyllis, mother of five, who journeyed the farthest, coming from Palo Alto, Calif. She hadn't changed a bit. Jean "Kroot" looked like a left-over student, who had forgotten to leave with the others. Leah, our May Queen, is still the same May Queen, more slender, and even more dignified.

My reunion roommate, Edith, had celebrated her 25th wedding anniversary this spring, but she didn't show it. Christine, a suitemate, had received her 25-year teaching pin, and is prettier now than she was on graduation day. The same could be said for my college roommate, Mary.

But I'll have to admit I'm glad I took along my annual. Many a face looked familiar, but the appearance had taken a turn for the matronly. A quick, surreptitious flip through the yearbook then would reveal the name.

Glad I went? You betcha. And already, the 30th reunion also is developing all the earmarks of a compulsion.

But I do hope Virginians will have discovered air-conditioning by then.

University Women's Forum Scheduled in February

The Twenty-Second Annual University Women's Forum, scheduled to be held Saturday, February 28, at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City, will feature a top-level discussion of "Influences on Education Today."

Participants in the discussion will include Dr. Pauline Tompkins, President of Cedar Crest College; Mr. Martin Mayer, author and educator; Mr. Lee Hanna, Director of the Columbia Broadcasting System Television News; and Dr. Fred M. Hechinger, Education Editor of the New York Times.

The Forum is sponsored by the American Association of University Women, New York City Branch, in cooperation with the metropolitan alumnae groups of 74 colleges and universities, including Mary Washington.

The Forum will begin with a luncheon at 12:45 p.m. and the program will start at 2:00 p.m. Tickets for the luncheon and program are $9.75, and for the program alone, $2.00. Reservations may be obtained by writing to the University Women's Forum, 111 East 37 Street, New York 10016, or by calling MU 4-6035.

Homecoming '70 Set For June 5-7

Homecoming in 1970 will be held June 5 through June 7, coinciding with commencement activities at the College.

Activities this year will center around a look at Mary Washington College — past, present and future. One highlight of the weekend will be a panel discussion on the development of the College.

As in past years, returning Alumnae will be guests of the College for the weekend and residential facilities will be available.

MAGAZINES VISIT MWC CAMPUS

Mary Washington College will be included in articles on colleges in two national magazines: SEVENTEEN and MADMOISELLE.

Both magazines sent photographers to the campus in November and plan to use the material in their February issue.

In both cases the emphasis was on fashions and the students rather than the campus itself.

Association Seeks Nominees For Distinguished Alumna '70

Nominations are now being accepted for the Alumnae Association's Distinguished Alumna Award for 1970.

Initiated in 1966, the award is made annually to an alumna, preferably a graduate of Mary Washington, who, in the opinion of her fellow alumnae, has made an outstanding contribution in her profession, civic activities, the arts or sciences, or humanitarian causes. A single award is made each year.

Each nominee shall be judged by her activity in any or all of the categories mentioned by the Awards Committee which will make the final selection to be approved by the Executive Committee of the Association.

The first recipient of this award was Mrs. Aileen Hirschman Belford, a member of the Class of 1953. Miss Clara Boyd Wheeler '31 received the award in 1967, and last year Mrs. Catherine Dryden August '37 was the recipient. No award was made in 1968.

Members interested in making nominations or desiring additional information should contact Miss Clara Boyd Wheeler, Distinguished Alumna Award Committee, 343 East 50th Street, Apt. 4R, New York, N. Y. 10022; or the Alumnae Association, Box 1315, College Station, Fredericksburg, Virginia 22401.

FUND DRIVE LAUNCHED TOWARD RECORD GOAL

The Alumnae Association's annual fund drive get underway in November with an appeal to its membership to make 1970 a banner year.

At the end of the first full week more than $2,000 had been received toward the $40,000 goal established for the coming year.

The goal this year is nearly double the amount collected last year ($20,273), but Association officers felt it was not an unrealistic figure in view of the fact that there were only 1671 alumnae contributors last year out of more than 9,000 contacted.

Fund Chairman this year is Mrs. Ruby York Weinbrecht '48, of McLean, who has served on the Board of Directors for one year. Mrs. Weinbrecht has planned an active campaign and is confident there will be a generous response.

The major source of revenue for the Alumnae Association comes from its fund drive each year. It is used for a number of purposes not the least of which is serving the Association membership. The drive also permits the Association to contribute to the development of the College.

Contributions to the College by the Association include the Alumnae Scholarship Fund which is maintained at $5,000 and is used to aid deserving students and faculty members with special projects or research; and the Chancellors Unrestricted Fund, which permits the Chancellor to make needed improvements in the College's program that might be otherwise restricted if state funds were used.

In addition, the fund indirectly helps pay for publications such as this newsletter and the magazine, which at other institutions are normally sent only to individuals who subscribe or pay the prescribed membership dues.

Chancellor Simpson's Mission

By Linda Stevens

Reprinted From The Free Lance-Star, Fred. Va.

His whole face smiled as he spoke of Sean O'Casey, the late Irish playwright with whom he had maintained a correspondence.

Dr. Grellet Collins Simpson, chancellor of Mary Washington College leaned back in his leather chair, and remarked that in his early years of teaching (some 40 years ago) he had lectured in modern literature of O'Casey, William Faulkner and Ernest Hemingway.

"These were producing authors," he noted, observing that he had been lecturing about them before they had been recognized among the greats in literature.

Simpson recalled fondly that he and O'Casey had exchanged letters for several years until the latter's death. Shortly before O'Casey died, they had arranged to meet but a sudden illness in the Simpson family had forced cancellation of the plans. "Before we had a chance to arrange another meeting, he died," Simpson said with regret.

Much of their correspondence, he noted, had been about O'Casey's plays. Simpson said that he would often write after seeing a production of an O'Casey play and would comment on the performance quality and technique. He said he would note any special liberty or adaptations that might have been made in the production.

Simpson has served as head of Mary Washington College for some 13 years. He left the post of dean of faculty at Randolph Macon College in Ashland in 1956, to accept the challenge of carrying out the 1944 edict of the Virginia General Assembly to make the Fredericksburg Women's college a liberal arts institution within the university of Virginia system.

And it is this to which several colleagues point to as the chancellor's major accomplishment at MWC. One member of the administration commented, "He singlebandedly changed the whole character of the place," while another noted, "He made MWC the liberal arts institution it is today."

Simpson, 60, has been called a teacher's teacher in many articles written about him over the years. And up until two years ago continued to teach a course in Chaucer.

He was made a full professor at Randolph-Macon in 1942 and also served as director of counseling.

Asked why he had entered the teaching profession he replied, "Why I never thought of anything else." He observed that he has always been particularly interested in college-level education and in the vast amount of personal development that youth in this age bracket experience."

It is in the area of instruction that Simpson finds the most change over the years in education. He noted that a proficient teacher 15 years ago, would not be so today unless he has changed and developed with the times.

The school administrator is held in high regard by faculty. "Even those who quarrel with him, respect him," one colleague said.

Perhaps this regard stems from his position on academic freedom, but it certainly reflects his upgrading of the academic standards of the school which is noted by everyone who speaks of him.

Simpson noted that currently the educational world is placing a tremendous emphasis on material growth. He noted the vastly expanding facilities on some campuses. "This may be the downfall of higher education," he speculated.

One administration member, commenting on Simpson's feelings about the growth of colleges, noted, "He feels the college's mission is in the classroom."

These feelings were undoubtedly behind his early efforts at the school in the area of the faculty. One MWC staff member said the one thing Simpson has done is "pump new blood into the college." The staffer noted that the college, when Simpson arrived, couldn't afford big name faculty members and that many of the people he hired were enticed to come to Mary Washington by his persuasive manner. He chose them, the colleague noted, for their eagerness to build and participate in the growth of Mary Washington College.

Of the students at MWC, many of them feel the chancellor is remote—the power that sits in George Washington Hall. But he calls himself shy.

Most with whom he comes in contact personally say that he is warm but reserved and possesses a wry sense of humor. It is obvious when speaking with him that he thoroughly enjoys to interject a clever and humorous phrase into a conversation.

He is probably one of the most accessible school administrators on campuses today. He says his door is always open to students and faculty members.

He is very much sold on personal contact and if there is a problem he wants to hear about it directly.

One administrative head noted, "He is not one to inspect the territory, but his intelligence system is unnerving."

He knows what's happening.

Problems of communicating, according to the chancellor, are the most critical issues facing school administrators and world leaders today.

Photo by Barry Fitzgerald

Thirteen Years at the helm.

He believes, "fewer and fewer people are willing to listen to the other fellow . . . it is as simple as that."

In many ways Mary Washington College is not typical of institutions of higher education: Principally because it is a college for women, but moreover because the school had not experienced the student upheaval currently disrupting other colleges across the country.

Whatever outward student action or reaction the school has experienced, protests usually make themselves felt in the school newspaper.

The students have undoubtedly learned, as one faculty member noted, that the chancellor will never be pressured. A former student observed that Simpson is a man to reason with and that an end could often be realized through direct discussion.

Simpson is a man of quiet moves and prefers changes to be instituted without fanfare. The college has, particularly in the area of social regulations, changed drastically but quietly with the times.

Simpson said he feels there are no real differences in educating girls and boys. Asked if students have changed over the years, he replied, "In superficial ways, but the students themselves haven't changed."

"I think students (of some years ago) were more concerned with the world of ideas by which action is made . . . more concerned with abstractions," he noted and suggested that the youth of today is "concerned with action."

"I feel they are unduly concerned with themselves and material things," he said and noted a "personal aggressiveness" in today's youth.

"Society has done this to them," he said.

"I am frightened," he said, "of the tremendous conformity prevalent in youth." He agreed that this was conformity under the guise of nonconformity.

"What I would like to see is an honest rebel," he added.

He observed that student governments on campuses today "have gained a tremendous sense of responsibility. "However, they have not always been able to transmit this to the student body."

But he further noted the ability of the young people to be extremely articulate, a factor which, he noted, may very well disarm and frustrate adults.

He spoke of Mary Washington College and its role as a liberal arts institution when reminded of a comment he had made some years ago that "It is not so much the job of the college to provide the answers as it is to equip students to seek their own." He said, "We forget the facts," and pointed to the objective of the liberal arts education of developing "a mind."

"Some say that things are only relevant when they are hot off the press," he said, noting his feeling that "anything worth studying can be relevant."

Simpson has a keen interest in the arts. One faculty member noted his annual art exhibits of some years back when he sponsored the bringing of major modern art collections to the school for sale and exhibit. As a result the college was able to acquire several pieces of modern art for its permanent collection.

The faculty member recalled that some thought these works to be foolish purchases, but time has proved these selections valuable since their artists are now well recognized.

The faculty member noted that this was an example of the chancellor's willingness to back what to some might be considered a "lost cause."

Another member of the administration and a close friend of Simpson commented on his interest in music and recalled times when the chancellor would listen to a Wagner piece while at the same time keeping an eye on a football game on a soundless television set.

A native of Norfolk, Simpson noted his gardening avocation, commenting that one of the things he had enjoyed at Brompton, his college residence, was establishing a landscaping pattern and creating the gardens it now possesses.

Currently he noted he has become intrigued with authors of non-western cultures. An outgrowth of his recent extensive traveling to India, he said that these cultures are extremely relevant in studies today.

He also mentioned two African authors, Achebe, a Nigerian novelist, and Plomer of South Africa, who had recently caught his attention.

Of his own writing, he noted that it was primarily confined to speech writing, but added that he had previously enjoyed writing essays.

Simpson said that he would give some thought to writing in future years, "If I feel I have something to say."

He smiled and said he would like to write "the kind of thing the Irish do so well."

Obviously reflecting on his love of O'Casey and other Irish writers he described this kind of creative writing as "fay."

Directly fay is something enchanted or having to do with spirits, it is something of the imagination, and yet as Simpson noted it possesses a curious reality.

He smiled broadly and his eyes twinkled as he mused in a private reflection.

Class News

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From Lucy:

Since last summer, Camille hit Louisa County and caused us to be labelled a "disaster county, with one person drowned, many cattle drowned, many bridges, roads and dams wiped out, as a result of 4 to 11 inches of rain in about 3 hours. Scottsville was almost submerged by the "Jeems River" as a result of Camille. I wrote Anne Nicholas to see bow she fared but have not beard from her.

Faunie T. Kennedy is still in the Louisa Medical Center but enjoys good health, looks well, contributes to the Alumnae Fund, and has many visitors.

Julia Raiford Urquhart is quite well and plans to attend the 1970 Homecoming.

From Anne Latane:—I spent a pleasant summer at "Riveredge" but am spending the winter at the Jefferson Hotel in Richmond. Last October, we had an "old grad" meeting in Tappahannock with Mary Snead '14, Catherine Ware '14, Augusta Wright '17, Mary and Maxie Acree '14, and myself present.

The following day, Ettioette Broaddus Moore '15 entertained at her home the following: Mr. and Mrs. B. Y. Tyner, Margaret Sayre Ransone '15, Juliet Ware Parker '26, Roth Carter Vellines '15, Bertha Scott Bass, Isabelle Willis Rowe, Lucy Richardson Rouzie from California, Charlotte Rice Weymouth '15, Mary Coleman Theimer '15, Mary and Maxie Acree '14, and, of course, myself.

As we have written before, we would like to hear from the members of Class of '13. Just drop a note to either Lucy or myself, and it will be a great help in getting up this column, and all your old classmates will be glad to know that you are still alive and kicking. You will soon be receiving news of the next Alumnae Fund Drive. The Association is striving to greatly increase the total amount of donations for this coming year. When you get the contribution envelope, fill out the information on the fly of the envelope, drop your contribution in (no matter how small), and mail it back

We already have one or two contributions in for the coming year, and with only 16 known members alive, we should be able to lead all classes in participation. In 1911, we "opened the doors" at what is now MWC and we would not be here if we were not "tough old birds." Let's be tough on the contribution contest. And don't forget the 1970 Homecoming and make a real effort to be there. We guarantee that you will enjoy it.

'15

Ruth Carter Vellines
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Dear Classmates:

The fall issue of the Alumnae News has just arrived. I hope you have enjoyed reading it as much as I have. Our editorial staff is doing an excellent job.

Thank you for your letters, Margaret Sayre Ransone, Elsie Wood Rice, Ettinette Broaddus Moore, and Alice Warren Twiddy Alice was visiting her daughter in Winston-Salem, North Carolina and hopes to spend the Christmas holidays there also. She has enjoyed trips to Nag's Head and the Eastern Shore this summer. Her husband Calvin is enjoying his retirement; he and Alice enjoy many short trips together. They have enjoyed the beautiful fall colors of the Blue Ridge Parkway near Winston-Salem.

Margaret was pleased to have a letter from Mannie Torbert Kelly. She had recently seen Janet LaCrosse Hankin while shopping in Williamsburg. Margaret has had two of her brothers-in-law as guests during the summer. She enjoys company as she doesn't like living alone. Having taken an instructor's course in defensive driving, she is now equipped to teach others. At present Bible Study and hospital visiting are demanding her attention.

Elsie was still running the Roxbury Mills business in the absence of the manager. Since September she has been back at her bookkeeping job again. Her grandson graduated from OCS at Fort Belvoir in September; he expected to be stationed in the Washington area or the Pentagon. She wrote of the death of Miss Nora Willis, a former teacher, who had been in bad health a long time.

Mr. and Mrs. Bunyan Y. Tyner of Raleigh, North Carolina were weekend guests of Ettienette Broaddus Moore and her husband Mackendree in October. While there, the Moore's had a "Happy Get Together" at "Snugly," Essex County, for the "old MWC girls" to greet the Tyners.

The Tyners looked wonderful and we had a great visit together. They had recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. Mr. Tyner had an ill brother. The last news was that there was slight improvement. I had a recent lovely letter from Mrs. Tyner.

Virginia Boleo visited her brother and me in October. One of her hobbies is raising chrysanthemums, so she and I visited the show at the Carillon and enjoyed the variety of gorgeous blooms. Virginia provides flowers for her church.

Remember to write me about yourselves.

Love,
Ruth

'16

Ine Taylor Powell
634 Randolph Avenue
Cape Charles 23310

I had a wonderful summer—a trip to Lake Junaluska, N. C., over the Smokies to Knoxville, Tenn. with stops at several interesting places on the way and back to Lynchburg, where my third son lives; also a trip to Natural Bridge with my oldest son and family.

All of September and half of October I was in Baltimore, Md., keeping house for my oldest son while his wife was in the hospital and convalescing at home.

While there I called Mae Hundley Wood at 3201 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, Md. 21218, and had a chat with her. She has taught school in Bowling Green, Urbanna, Norfolk, and Crozet, Virginia, While in Norfolk she was married and now has been a widow since 1930, no children and wishes she did have! After teaching five years she went to business school in New York and then worked for government for 29 years. She went to Baltimore to be with her parents who had moved there from Fredericksburg.

After retiring from government work, she worked part time in the gift shop at Union Memorial Hospital and retired from that this past summer.

She says to tell the girls she is still as sassy and full of fun as ever. It was wonderful talking to you, Mae!! Would love to hear from any others of Class of '16.

'17

Imogen Ellis Daniel
Weems 22576

I was so pleased to have a response to my request in the last issue of the bulletin about Mary Harwood Caldwell and Louise Harwood Hedrick, her sister. Mary's address is Route 4, Box 246, Tallahassee, Fla. 32301. Louise Harwood Hedrick '20 lost her husband in '68 and is now living at Saluda, Va. 23149. This information was given by a cousin, Frances W. Morris (Mrs. W. W. Jr.) '44.

Lillie Michie Behrendt '16 ('17) spent two weeks at cottages in Irvington, Va. in August with her daughter, doctor, son-in-law, and family. While there, I visited her on several occasions. My daughter Imogen Daniel Cummins '59 and I took Rachel Messick Buchan '17 and Michie to visit my sister Lyda Ellis Brown '17. My sister Thelma Ellis Sutton '21, also came over to see her while we were there. Michie entertained Rachael, Imogen C. and me at a restaurant in Urbanna on our way home. She was sorry Lyda and Thelma could not join us. While having dinner we saw several M. W. alumnae, among them was Annie James Biddle '17 who was visiting her mother Mrs. M. J. Alga of Irvington. The next week I had the pleasure of having Michie, Rachael, Lyda, and Thelma for lunch. We were sorry Annie James could not join us.

I was shocked and saddened on September 13 when my sister, Lyda, dropped dead at a reception for a friend in Stevensville. Many of my classmates sent messages of sympathy—Michie and Ruth King called by long distance, Ina Scott, Mildred Brown, Nancy Eubank, and Augusta Wright sent lovely cards with sweet messages, Rachael and Josephine Spindle also expressed sympathy. Elsie Wood Rice '15 wrote a nice letter when she saw it in the paper. My deep appreciation for each expression of sympathy.

Homecoming now will not be the same without my sister, Lyda, because we have been so close and have had so many good times at M.W.C.

I had a nice letter from Effie Berry Fuqua '17, but was distressed to learn that she had had a bad fall while attending the Homecoming football game at Annapolis. X-rays showed no broken bones. Her granddaughter, Ann, a sophomore at Mary Washington, was taken with mononucleosis after being there this fall less than two weeks and had to be taken home. She will miss this semester and is not certain now if she will return in February. We are so sorry because she finished her first year with an "A" average.

Effie is president of the Eastern Shore Chapter of the Alumnae Association this year and in September had the alumnae director, Ann Perinchief '67 to speak at their meeting.

Nancy Eubank Rea '17 write that age is slowing her down, but she is still enjoying her church work and her nice walks to go fishing.

Please more of you write and tell me something about yourself.

'18

Louise Milbourne Clarke
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'19

Grace Mason Snuggs
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The reunion of the Class of 1919 has come and gone. For those of us who were there, it was a once in a lifetime affair, and I think all ten of us would agree that a great time was had by all. So many lovely things were planned for our pleasure and comfort by the College and the alumnae office, and we enjoyed all of the courtesies but for the most part, we just sat around and talked and reminisced, laughed much, as we lived over those wonderful days when we were students. Somehow we forgot our greying hair, our bifocals, our limping feet, swollen joints, rheumatic aches and pains, for the years just kinder' rolled back. What a privilege was ours. Some of us were fortunate to have our husbands with us; all of them were mighty good sports. They were all gracious in that they accepted this as our shining hour! The husbands present were Gladys Omohundro's Walter, Ruby Beazley's Hubert, Meta Hutchinson's Carter, Ella Mae Latham's W. W. and my Harold.

The ten girls present were: Ruby Beazley Douglass, Celia Pearson Glasgow, Bessie Ogburn Bondurant, Gladys Omohundro Horn, Ella Mae Latham Roane, Meta Hutchenson Harrison, Caroleen Yates Gore, Margaret Turner Avery, Mattie Edwards Garner and Grace Mason Snuggs. Lucille Beadles Brooks '22 was not in our class but was a close friend to some of us, and it was so nice having her as our guest.

Three girls were fortunate in having their children with them. Celia Pearson Glasgow's lovely daughter came all the way from somewhere way off, and her handsome son flew in from Florida, both just to be with their mother and to meet her friends. Bessie Ogburn Bondurant had her most attractive daughter, Mary, with her. Mary graduated from MWC in the class of '48 and is now a preacher's wife living in Richmond. She was so sweet to all of her mother's friends and really spent more time with us than she did with some of her classmates who were present. We loved her attention!

Caroleen Yates Gore and her husband stayed with her daughter's family just outside Fredericksburg. Her daughzer, Miriam, is the wife of Michael Houston, who is the Assistant to the Chancellor at Mary Washington. Michael's mother (née Kathryn Adams) graduated in 1924. So you can see that that family has ties with the College on both sides!

Cards were sent out as reminders of the reunion and it was a pleasure to have so many respond. Belle Ferguson Dorey had planned to be with us but was taken ill just the week before and could not make the trip. She and her husband have retired from farming and since both are not well, they are spending their winters in Florida. They have six children and 15 grandchildren. I had so looked forward to seeing Belle and was so disappointed that she could not make it. Lelia Mae Green Young lives in Florida and could not come because she had a brand new granddaughter, her first and only, and she just could not be parted from that young lady. Adelaide Billingsly Van Laer had planned to be with us but she had a conflict—her eldest grandson was graduating that same weekend and she just had to be there. We missed her. A lovely letter from little Hattie Kirsner who had planned to come but that same weekend her mother, who is 89, wanted to attend a 50th wedding anniversary party from her cousin so our Hattie being thoughtful as always, took her dear mother to the party. Hattie gave up her teaching some 15 years ago when her parents needed her. She said her greatest thrill came in 1963 when she was voted the "Woman of the Year". Another letter came from Louise Campbell Bass who lives in Richmond and happens to be neighbor to some dear friends of ours who were our neighbors in Canton, China many years ago, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Hill. Louise had an ill husband, so she could not leave him.

Ida Blankenbaker Hoffman lost her beloved husband, Rufus, in Dec. I had so hoped she would feel that she could come but she said she just could not make it. We missed her, and I can't help but feel that being with all of her old friends would have helped.

Since our reunion, many of the girls have written to say what a wonderful time they had. I think Meta Hutchenson Harrison summed it up the best for all of us. "Looking back to June 6th-9th, it seems like a dream but a heavenly one. We often envision a special event far greater than the experience itself but our 50th class reunion was the other way around. So many times this past summer I rejoiced to think I had made the effort to attend this special reunion, and in remembering the happiness of our ten being together!"

One could not end this without mention of the buffet supper to which all of us were invited by Chancellor and Mrs. Simpson, which was served on the lawn at Brompton. I wrote them a note of appreciation and I told them that seeing that crowd fed, (some estimated the crowd at 3000) that it was the nearest to the account given us in the Scripture of Jesus feeding the 500. Such food and such abundance and oh so good! It was a lovely afternoon and there were people sitting or standing by the hundreds, all over that beautiful lawn, a sight one could never forget. Not only did we have the privilege of partaking of such a feast but the gracious Chancellor and his wife opened their home and allowed all guests to tour the beautiful old mansion.

I may be mistaken but I do not know of any other college who entertains reunions as Mary Washington did for us. Not only were we guests of the College but our husbands

also. Everything was done for our pleasure and comfort. It was a time long to be remembered and cherished by each of us.

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Bedford 24523

'28 Mildred Olds Leyser
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Arlington 22204

'29 Helen VanDenburg Hall
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Fredericksburg 22401

'31 Ola Murray Martin
Beaverdam 23015

Ruth N. Smith has had a wonderful trip to Mexico. She met the N. E. A. tour after visiting in Mexico. They travelled by bus so really got to see all the scenery as they went deep into the country, as well as seeing how all the people live or exist.

I am sorry to report that Mrs. Georgia Nash Batton, Mrs. Elizabeth Rutter Edwards, and Mrs. Alma Gouldman Keel are deceased.

I believe I forgot to tell you that a school in Maryland was named for my husband—"The T. C. Martin School".

We had a wonderful time at Homecoming. Brompton is always one of the highlights of the weekend. I do hope more of you can attend next spring. There is entertainment provided for your husband so bring him along and make a weekend of it.

'32 NO AGENT

My husband, Edward and I with our two children, Miriam and Harold moved to Newport News, Va. in 1942. Both children are married—there are six grandchildren.

I have been teaching piano for thirty-one years and have studied for many years with Eugenia Pollard in Norfolk. This, with my church work keeps me busy.

My husband and I attended Homecoming in 1968. He passed away February 15, 1969. He was head of the electrical department for the city of Newport News.

I hope to pay a visit to the college in the near future.

Esther Lewis Walke '32

'33 Reba Collier Thorpe
Hayfields
Newsams 23874

Would you like to read a long column of real interesting news about your classmates? Then write me all about yourself at once! Just think how much we could put in the next edition if all of you would write!

I had a nice long letter from Madelaine Jones Bourque. Yes, this is the only one I have received. She again wants me to thank you for the arrangement of roses we sent her in June. Madelaine went to the hospital on Mother's Day (May 11th) and was there until August 3rd. She entered with pneumonia, chills and high fever. After three weeks, x-rays showed an abscess of the left lung. After experimenting with many drugs, the doctors finally got her fever down. They gave her a five-hour pass to attend her daughter's wedding on July 18th, in a wheel chair of course, with her special nurse and that special son who was the head usher. I bet Madeline stole the show from the bride too! Wasn't it nice to enjoy the wedding without all that work beforehand? Let us rejoice with Madeline for her returning from the hospital to a newly redecorated home, especially that kitchen and skillful. I know husband John and daughter Madeline Sue, who lives near by, are taking good care of you.

Madeline retired in June after teaching business subjects for 25 years—the last 19 at King William High School, King William, Virginia. She is a member of the Delta Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma and a life member of the Virginia Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Her husband, John Edward Rouzie, is District Soil Conservationist for King William and King and Queen counties.

They have three children: a son, John Edward Rouzie, Jr., a 1963 graduate of VCU, now employed as a chemist for Mobil Chemical Co. at the Research center in Ashland, and the father of an 18 month old girl. Daughter Madeline Sue Rouzie Townsend '65 as two children, a little girl 16 months and a 3 months old boy. Madeline's youngest daughter Patricia, a 1969 graduate of VCU was married to John R. Rule and is now living in Albany, Georgia and teaching biology and chemistry at the Oglethorpe County High School while her husband is a junior in the School of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Georgia.

In 1963 and 64 Madeline was District C President and a member of the Board of the Virginia Education Association. She attended the 1964 N. E. A. Convention in Seattle and had a wonderful trip flying out and then driving back with friends across country visiting so many places of interest. Now she just sits back and enjoys those grandchildren. They too can keep you busy, but oh! so happy!

Evelyn Rogers Bell '33 lives in Powhatan, Va. and teaches school while her husband is Superintendent of Schools in an adjoining county.

'34 Nellie Stewart Pettit
Fredericks Hall 23057

Congratulations to the editor and alumnae office staff for the splendid fall edition of the NEWS Bulletin.

It is always regrettable that so few from the Class of '34 are at Homecoming. You are truly missed.

The 35th reunion of the class brought three of us together—Mary Virginia Willson, Josephine Barefoot Lumpkin, and myself. Three others, who started with us but graduated in the summer of '33, joined our group. They were Reba Collier Thorpe, Mary Tarpley and Olie May Rose. Read more about them in her class news column in the fall edition. We had a wonderful time looking through our senior "Battlefield" and reading the letters you had sent in response to my cards. Wish there had been more of them.

"Jo" Giffith Kleiner had hoped to be with us, but couldn't make her plans to come to her summer home in Maryland enjoying with Homecoming. She and Murray are still in Miami and enjoying retired (?) life. They planned to fly to Bermuda in October. Their daughter is an air line hostess and their son, who was married last January, is a commercial artist in California. "Jo" has many interesting activities, besides the usual one. She works with delinquent girls several days a week, is active in Council of International Visitors, enjoys P. E. O., and hopes to be a grandmother before she's "too old to babysit". Anyone who has so many interests, Jo, will never get "too old."

Isabelle Walker Spence sent greetings to all. Her summers are spent visiting with visits from family and friends who find her home an ideal place for a vacation. Not only is the view a breathtaking one, but Isabelle and Nelson's wonderful hospitality leave nothing to be desired. Their two little granddaughters from Houston are most summer visitors. Those of you who are familiar with Houston will be interested in knowing that Isabelle's son, George, is one of the architects working on the new Shell Building there. It is to be the tallest in the city.

Mary Anne Rainer Levy's son graduated from Lehigh University Homecoming weekend. She sent her good wishes to all of us.

Betty Poole Athey wrote that she visited MWC often, as one of her daughters is a student there. Another one entered Chatham College in September, and her son is studying at Old Dominion University. She and her husband live on the river at Lynnhaven Inlet and are enjoying retirement after leasing their sports fishing marina. Betty contacted Frances Arthur Kellam, who lives in Virginia Beach and also Ruth Norris in Norfolk. What happened to the letters you promised to write, girls?

Hazel Barnes Fisher found it impossible to attend Homecoming because of her duties as senior class sponsor at the Surry Academy. She has two grown daughters, one of whom is a registered nurse; the other one graduated from East Carolina University in June. Thanks for the picture Hazel. Except for your lovely grey hair, you haven't changed a bit.

Isabelle Kestler is still at Johns Hopkins University Hospital, where she is supervisor in the Children's Medical-Surgical Unit. At the time of Homecoming she was to be in Hawaii for vacation.

Martha Ellis Sharp had another round-the-world trip by air this summer. They stopped in the Phillipines to visit a son who is with the Peace Corps, his wife and little granddaughter. Then on to Germany to visit another son, in service, and his bride. A third son was married in the late spring, leaving one bachelor son who is working on his doctorate in oceanography.

Josephine Barefoot Lumpkin has been most faithful in attending our class reunions. She is still teaching home ec. at Sandston High School.

This was the first time I had seen Mary Virginia Willson since our 25th reunion, so we had much talking to do to "bridge the gap." She and her sister live together in Melean, and Mary Virginia is teaching special reading classes in an Arlington school. We attended the luncheon, sherry party and buffet supper at Brompton together after which we went our separate ways—home, promising to meet again next year.

While Audrey Rose Burton was in the Class of '36, many of you remember her and will be interested to know that she and her husband are enjoying a life of retirement in Stuart, Florida. They are enthusiastic members of a boat club and both of them are active in their church. Dout contributes his beautiful bass voice to the choir while Audrey teaches an adult Bible class. For a number of years they lived here in Louisa County and were close friends and neighbors of ours—we are still missing them.

Two of the few remaining faculty members we knew at MWC were deeply missed—we always look forward to seeing Mrs. Dodd, and it was just recently we learned of Dr. Dodd's death in June. We send her our love and deepest sympathy.

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8000 Washington Hwgh.
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'36 Ethel Nelson Wetmore
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'38 Helen Pressley Voris
5604 Old Lawyers Hill Rd.
Elkridge Md. 21227

'39 Louise Harris Massie
Box 90
Louisa 23093

Mary Helsebeck Townsend
Mascula 23106

Doris Stogg Pruden writes about her busy farm life. The Prudens have co children of their own but have throughout the years taken children from the orphanage for the summer and holidays. So now they have children all over the world "that she writes about proudly.

I received a most interesting letter from Nancy Herr Fuller at the University of Maryland studying for her D.Ed. degree. She is on leave from Va. Commonwealth University in Richmond, with the blessings of her family. Nancy, we are so proud of you.

Mary Helsebeck Townsend's second grandchild John Franklin, III arrived August 30. She called recently and told about their trip to the annual homecoming at Asbury Methodist Church in Rowland, N. C.

It is a wonderful-make-time again for the Massies. Wish you were here to help with the work. It takes several people to do the skimming, stirring and bottling. We miss son John who is a freshman at VPI.

Please write.

'40 Rosella Tuck Davidson
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Richmond 23229

'41 Josephine Ewing Balzer
7 Cole Circle
Newport News 23606

Lucy Dickinson Spencer
9 Diggs Drive
Newsport News 23602

'42 Elizabeth Stoecker Gallant
138 Page Road
Bedford, Massachusetts 01730

Hi! I am always so pleased when I "line" another one of you. This time it's Ann Abel Faymonville. Change her address in your directory to read P.O. Box 227. The rest is correct. Ann says she said her husband, Bill, are "living, sort of" hanging on a 10 foot sand dune overlooking Lake Michigan." They had summered there some time ago and when they returned to the Chicago area, found they could live there year around. She and Bill have developed a pastime which is their favorite: travelling in Europe. They particularly love London. Ann asked about Jean Ivery Wright, and I have no information which isn't obsolete. Jean has vanished. Anyone know where?

From the Winchester Evening Star, Oct. 14, '69: Elaine Strader, Director of "Double in Diamonds," which opened that evening at the Winchester Little Theatre, is well-known in Winchester for her many contributions to live theatre. Miss Strader teaches mathematics at Handley High School, where she has also directed five senior plays. Elaine has served the theatre group in many capacities and has directed such plays as "Laura," "The Physics of His Excellency" and "Separate Tables." Note to Eloise: I have written to you twice but have had no reply. Do I have the wrong address? Aren't you curious about the directory which, if you don't mind going back a few years in memory, was your brain child originally. I have simply carried out your plan. Please let me know if I have a wrong address for you.

Dorothy Fetherston Coombs, who had lived on Staten Island for years, finally joined that vast group of movers and headed for the west coast. It as at that time of our 20th reunion so Dorothy couldn't make it. Evan is a safety engineer with Chevron Shipping. They have three girls and two boys in that crew! Dorothy keeps busy with her family and all the school activities which come with children.

Eleanor Adams Thornton taught at Fairfax High School until she married Edwin C. Thornton, Jr., a Baptist minister. The Thorntons have three boys and one girl.

I have once again written you for news and address confirmations. Your answers should all be in by the time you read this. If you do not get a letter from me during November, December or January, please let me know right away. Am making preliminary plans for our 30th reunion and I don't want to miss anyone. Am still trying to locate: Violet Anderson Koch, Grace Bowyer Donnelly, Gladie Borsette, Elleo Caldwell, Molly Cass, Roberta Cheklin, Mary Connelly '41, Elizabeth Cox, Jane Crutchfield, Emma Jane Davis McDermott, Sally McPhail, Betty Williams Houghton and many more.

I found Katherine Nutt in the 1968-69 Who's Who of American Women. Her sketch listed, as published: MWC of U of Va. AB-1942; MA from UNM-1949; Ph.D.-1951-post grad. U Nacional de Mexico 1956. Asst. prof., assoc. prof., prof. History Ft. Hays (Kansas) St. College, 1953-59, acquisition librarian Ft. Hays Kansas 1959-62, asst. prof. Latin-Am. Inst. U. Kansas 1960-62; assist. prof. History, Ariz. St. Col 62-63; Ft. Lewis Coll 63-64; No. Ariz. U. 1964 to present. Fulbright lect. Isabella Thoburn Coll., Lucknow, India 57-58; member of: Am. Acad. Polit. and Soc. Sc.; Assoc. for Latin Studies; Rocky Mt. Conf. Latin Am. Affairs; Am. Assoc. U. Profs. (secretary 1965); Delta Kappa Gamma. Has contributed articles, reviews to professional journals. Wow! Can anyone in our class top that?

'43 Frances Willis Stevens
422 Oakland Drive
Raleigh, North Carolina 27609

Since the last alumnae bulletin, Ann Pritchard has sent me word that there were three 43ers at Homecoming — Evelyn Sheeds Appleton, Elsie Holloway Law, and Ruth Bailey Conroy. Hilda was there for her sister "Mony's" 25th reunion and "bought a painting from one of the graduating students." She and her husband went to an Agricultural Economists Convention at the U. of Ky. and hoped to see Sallie Sneed McBroom.

From Merela Williams Dighello came a grand 4 page letter. She sent me Tass Christian Middleton's new address. I've been trying to find it for some time. Tina teaches high school English and has a 16 year-old daughter, Nancy. Merela's husband is a district representative for Zenith and they have 2 youngsters: Ruth, a freshman at

Monterey Peninsula College and Robert, a high school sophmore. Rite Rommelsburg and Olive Johns Purvis have been to California and have visited her in the last years. Thanks a million, Marcia, for all your good words and encouragement for this column! It's people like you who make it possible!

A beautiful brochure and newspaper supplement on Virginia Highlands Festival in Abingdon came from **Flora Copenhaver** Debusk. She taught children's art classes, ten 2-hour periods called "Fun in Art," for 9 to 12 year olds during the festival. Anyone going to Southwest Virginia, be sure and look her up, in Chilhowie.

News of **Jo Walker** Magee came from her sister-in-law, Penny Bien Walker '42 Hickory, N.C. Jo and Rogers have 5 children — Rogers, married and in Charlotte, N.C.: Bill, married and at Florida State University; David, freshman at FSV; John, in high school and Melody in junior high. Jo is teaching remedial reading and vacations in Blowing Rock, N.C.

At present I am sending directories to those who have contributed or from whom I have heard. These are in addition to those of you who were at Homecoming '68. Please send me any corrections (there are some typographial errors) or missing names and addresses.

Does anybody know the whereabouts or any clues to — **Jeanne Everbert, Barbara Fick, Ruth Henriques, Emily Howard** or **Dottie Jobes**?

Last but not least, my husband has received a promotion — Director of the Recreation Division, Department of Local Affairs (N.C.) He has worked hard and long and I am proud of him!

Write soon!

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Route 4
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Marjorie Inskeep Bailey's '40 husband, Roger, passed away July 18, 1969. She lives at 212 Morton Street, Orange, Va. She has one daughter, Louise, a sophmore at Longwood.

Louise Lilly Barrett's mother passed away this year. She lives with husband, Harry, and 3 children in Newsoms, Va.

'46 Carolyn Rohr Huebner
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We are sorry for the mistake in the spelling of Mrs. Huebner's maiden name in the fall issue of the mazagine.

'47 Jean Anne Bell
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'48 Kitty Clerk Gibbons
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'49 Anne McCaskill Libis
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Well girls, you had better start picking out your rocking chairs. In a few years one of our classmates may well be a grandmother. **Barbara Daniels** Johnson and husband announce the marriage of their daughter, Bonnie Ellen, on August 30, 1969. To my knowledge that is our first married child.

"Flo" **Archibald** Barrow brings us up to date. She has three children 17, 11 and 5. Sounds like a good cross section of ages to keep things lively. Her husband works for IBM and they live in suburban Maryland. Flo manages to be quite active with the Republican Women's Club, church choir, golf and tennis. She also does local musical shows and has done the vocals on records for two hopeful groups. She works with the Fine Arts Festival in Annapolis and is currently President of the Republican Women's Club and working on their annual luncheon at which she will introduce Mrs. Clarie Chenault.

Elinor Platt Levy is married to an Episcopal minister and has three children 14, 10 and 3. (Note the same interesting spread) to keep her busy. Her main interest outside the home is the church music program and choir. She didn't say if she is choir director but I wouldn't be surprised. It was good to see her at homecoming.

Martha Coleman writes from Louisville, Kentucky, where she stopped on a tour of the South, singing of course. The tour has also enabled her to visit with MWC friends **L. T. Bailey** Colay in Newport News, Virginia and **Jackie McConnell** Berry in Atlanta. In October she spent a day in Fredericksburg and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Levin Houston (of Poor Jenny fame). Those of you who missed homecoming should know that Martha has a fascinating new look since 1949.

'50 Dorothy Held Gawley
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Upper Montclair, N. J. 07043

We've come to the end of the line as far as news is concerned. Just received one short note in the past few months all the way from Zug, Switzerland. **Barbara Huber** Bohmann announces the birth of a son, Paul Scott, on August 23, 1969. The little fellow was 3 weeks early and weighed in at 4 lbs. 9 oz. so had to remain in the hospital a while. Bet his two sisters, Jill and Jane, are thrilled!

Hope I'll be getting more letters with the Christmas mail and any other time. Send pictures, too, so I can keep the scrapbook up to date. By the time you read this I hope you will have received a letter and a questionnaire pertaining to our 20th reunion. Please respond quickly and try to locate any "lost" members. We need everyone's help to have a successful get-together.

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Hi everybody! As your new class agent, I am looking forward to hearing from all of the class of '54, so please write.

While I was in Tampa, Florida last July, I saw **Nell Amos** Walthers and her family who were visiting her parents there. Nell and her husband Paul live in Plainfield, Indiana where Paul teaches high school and is working on a Ph.D. in education administration. They have three lovely children—Lisa 5, Tim 3, and Holly Lynn 7 months. Nell is planning to start on her master's degree in night school this year.

Pat Swain Holzberlein had homecoming plans disrupted by family plans so sent greetings to all by letter. She and husband Bob are in Fairfax. Bob works in the control center for Eastern Airlines. They have three children—Patty Sue 13, Bill 10, and Becky 1½. Pat is teaching gymnastics for the Recreation Department and tutoring homebound children. Her children, following in her footsteps, won medals in the D. C. Scholastic Gymnastic Meet last spring.

Here in Richmond, **Bettie Christopher** Perry and family are building a new house in the Sleepy Hollow area. Her husband Kenneth is vice president of a wholesale plumbing and heating firm. They have three children. Bettie occasionally teaches music and keeps busy with the music activities in her church. **Pat Whitted** Blackwell also lives here in Richmond. Her husband is with Equitable Life in group insurance, and Pat keeps busy being a mother to four children.

Among the missing persons in our class file are Sunny Archer Wright, Eleanor "Petie", Upshur, Ann Holmes, and Jo Anne **Gibson** Price. Does anyone know where they are now? I will list other missing classmates in future columns.

That's all for now. I hope to have more news in the next bulletin.

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Nominations are open. Ah, yes, gals, election time is approaching you after thirteen years. Ozzi and I havd enjoyed being class agents, lo, these many years, but we feel it is time for a change. How about it? Won't you volunteer your name or that of a classmate? The responsibilities are not immense nor too time-consuming. The main responsibility is to report news of the class in the **Alumnae News**, published three times a year. Other duties are to keep a current name and address file, and setting up and handling class reunions. Because Ozzi lives in the East and close to MWC she has always handled our reunions; and from the West, I offer to send my twelve-pound metal name and address file box (cross-indexed with maiden and married names) to the next agent. We have already had one volunteer. May we look forward to more in the mail soon? We shall send out another class letter soon covering nominations and elections.

Now, for some news: **Charlotte Corner** Salsgiver, Bill, and three girls (Nancy 10, Susan 9, and Julie 8) are in Mars, Pennsylvania, where Bill is a custom home builder and is presently also building a shopping center. Charlotte is working as a student teacher at Slippery Rock College. She plans to begin her MA there next spring. She would like to teach in the college's elementary education department. She has done volunteer work for the past two years at the Three Rivers Art Festival in Pittsburgh. She and Bill bought a Piper Cherokee a year ago, and have taken several long trips in it. They love flying!

Susie Heap Trent and her two girls, aged 7 and 9, are in Coronado. Susie is practice teaching in elementary school in nearby Bonita, and is taking education courses at California Western University. She hopes to teach school in Coronado come fall.

Help! Unfortunately, we have some "Lost" classmates, again. Won't you help me locate them by sending me their addresses? **Nancy Peel** Isenberg, **Cynthia Michaels** Jensen, **Patsy Hobbard** Johnson, **Barbara Momm** Karcher, **Meredith Milne** Roos, **Lydia Motley**, **Cathy Dick** Ray, **Anne Capps** Robertson, **Beverly Bentley** Smith, and **Barbara Wooten** Wood.

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News was pretty sparse this time! I did receive a very interesting letter from **Nancy Ward** Whitmore which I will paraphrase:

Nancy's husband Ralph, has bought control of the third largest bank in Alaska this past summer and they will spend next summer there. They will still live in New York City though. They also own some oil rights on the north slope of Alaska.

Suzanne O'Brien still lives and works in New York City. She is in advertising.

Joan Callahan Frankhauser and her family live in Ridgewood, New Jersey. They have two boys and a girl. Joan's husband is with the New York Stock Exchange.

Trudy Hawk Powers and her family live in Worchester, Mass. They have three children, and her husband teaches at Holy Cross.

Please take a minute to jot down your news so that the next issue will be a newsy one!

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I haven't received any letters this time, so there isn't a column. I do hope some of you will send a note.

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Hurrah, hurrah! The grand total of our attendance at our tenth glorious reunion was forty. How very wonderful! Yea! First of all, may I say, everyone looked just great. So fashionable, sophisticated, mature! It's amazing how beautifully ten years have graced us. It's true! Wish I had had a few more minutes to speak longer with everyone. Next time I'm bringing a tape recorder. Many attended on Saturday, due to families and distance, of course, and believe it or not, some husbands came, too. Brave souls! We were all pleased with the activities, from the dance presentation to the buffet. Now where shall I begin?

Rode up with **Jane Tocker** Broadbooks, so delightful; our gums never stopped! John has received his master's now. As part of their celebration this summer they visited with **Pete Lewis** Leddick, Ken, and their two cute girls in Atlanta. **Marcia Spence** Harrison and **Marcia Phipps** Ireland beat us to Fred'burg. (Gums in 2nd gear.) Out come the pictures! And the stories of our offsprings! Roomed with **Pug Shipman** Kaufman. Her third child was a girl, named Tammie and born in Aug. The family is so pleased. **Jo Neal Hendricks** Scully arrived, complete with stories of Nice, Dick, and Sean. (Gums in 3rd gear.) And this is where I begin to lose count, already.

By Saturday, (watch, Ann, I'm going to cheat with maiden names), **Babb** (Tom Carpenter arrived home from Viet Nam in July to Emily and the boys), **Reeder, Fredman, Rollins, Pridgen, Buhrman, Dishman, Jenks, Hickman** (Carol and Gil live in Staunton; they have one son, Lance.), and **Messie** had arrived and we had quite a session going that morning.

The rush is on now with **Essick, Wohlnick, Stanley, Hanson, Crosland**, (Nancy's 3rd child was a girl. Since their return from Thailand, Nancy has been teaching kindergarten.), **Deanne, Carrano**, (Marianne said Russ now had a fellowship to the Children's Hospital in Philly but they are looking for a more permanent spot.), **Clark, Caddy, Crabtree** (Barbara married William Organ and is expecting their 1st child.), **Buffman**, (Martha is working on her masters and is also putting in for a 30 hr. day, I believe.), **Whittemore** and **Weber**. We're nearing high gear!

Boisseau (Barbara is working for a law firm in D. C. She said **Cathy Cooper** is in that area, also. **May Phillips** is married, living in Calif., has two sons. Ann is also married, has one son and is expecting her 2nd.), **Shochat, Daniels, Gray, Hunter, Massey** (Mary has returned to teaching), **Springer** (B. V. is living in McLean now and teaching 1st grade), **Child, Duncan, Osterman** and **Bewley**. That makes it complete, a swinging group, gums or no . . . ! If I overlooked anyone, please blame my lens. But I would like to know

Now here's what we heard. **Audrey Dobetsky**Doyle and family are in Md. **Susan Hughes** is now Mrs. Whitaker and resides in Md. **Eleanor Goldstein** is married. **Nancy Sturtevant** Baker, Ed and her four sons were not pleased with Canada and have moved to Calif. **Gea Bowers** is married to Ted Williams, an Episcopal minister. It's said that

Sara Bryson Nielsen '60 and husband's experimental college is very successful. She's also become the European representative for a reading series. **Jane Gresham** Beamer has opened an antique shop on the outskirts of Newport News. So, people throw a little business that way.

Gerry Jenks Winston and I talked to **Fay Jessop** Young who planned to attend but one little thing stopper her, called her 3rd son's birth. **Barbara Cohn** Krebs planned to attend also but broke her arm a few days before. (By the way we missed those who couldn't attend and just hope you'll make it next time. **Julia Coates** Littlefield and Mo had planned to come but were unavoidably caught up in preparations in Maine for their alumnae. Ann **Brooks** Papadatos broke down and chose Greece this summer. (Do you blame her?) She made some grandparents vey happy! Gregory is in 1st grade this year and Ann has become very active in PTA. She said **Eula Kindley** is still teaching.

Edith Sheppard Ott expected her third child in August. Her family is back in Richmond, and Edith is working on her masters in clinical psych. **Margot Guest** Krimmel's third child was a boy. They have gought a farm in Conn. **Nicky Forches** is married to Lou Alexiou and living in Florida. She is teaching and he is a sales manager. **Elaine**

Ceccarelli Behling and George had their third girl in February. Three must be the magic number! Ann Longstreet Thurlington and her three children and husband are in Raleigh. Molly Bradshaw Alderson and family are happily located in Pittsburgh. Her husband is a stock broker. Carmen Culpeper Chappell wrote happily of John's promotion to Vice-President of Brattish Co. Until the time of her marriage to Patrick Gillen, Margaret Janes was kept busy in the Arts and Crafts Dept. of the Officers' Club, Berry, in Fort Watkins Steves looks forward to her annual trip to Virginia from Texas each summer. It rolls around so quickly, she adds, all her activities keep her so busy.

Irene Phoenix married Jim Rodgers in July. They're living in Conn. So Ann Hearne Walther's John was voted Man of the Year by the local Japeees in Freeman, New Jersey. Fairdeth is in Jacksonville now. She has two boys and a girl. Barbara Jebbour McGuire and Walter have two children and live today in Md. Joyce Kirby Erlandsen is in Conn. Kirby and Kersten fill her days! Peter is employed with United Aircraft Research Labs. They have found time to complete their A-frame in Vermont and are really enjoying it and their winter lodge. Barbara Ryan is married and living in Georgetown. Flo Van Orden Reiley and family are in Fredericksburg. Kathy Sacots is Mrs. Grimbs and living in Kilton, Va.

Heard the following via the grapevine on new addresses: Susan Boyd Hess, Mary Reese Jones and Diane Murdock Bleakley in New York; Sharon Greene Rhodes in Kansas as well as Lillian Cobos Sego. Joyce Vakulek Zaborekak is in Ill.; Sally Jean Arnold Sullivan in Indiana; Mary McNiel Stuart in Texas and Susanne Dowling Bradley is in Alexandria.

Well, ladies, after our first successful tea, I can only hope the greater glory for us all. May I renew my plea! Please keep me posted, if it's only a line. Just has hearing from you. Still looking for some company down here in the Deep South, by the way! Tom and I mean it! He desperately needs a partner for his jokes. Tom is the Mobile Plant Manager of ITT Henze Service and yours truly is teaching fourth grade this year in a very good, little progressive school in Mobile.

Wonders never cease! Take care.

Love, "Eddie"

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Dear Friends,

It's time for my first progress report on our reunion June 1st. It seems that the news first: Ann Angel McMarlin wrote that her husband, Bob, started to work for Pittsburgh Corning Research and Engineering Laboratory on Nov. 3. She and the children were to follow as soon as they settled affairs in Newark, Ohio. That sounds very much Ann, for your kind words about the column. I do appreciate it. A card from Bobbie Lacewell Hudson brought news that she is in the decent training program for the New Oakland Museum, co-chairman of the Young Friends of ACWW and a member of the Moraga Service League; a community projects group. All this and Brad (8) and Ann (3) as well. GOOD GRIEF! Patty Morgan Bellows wrote a long-newsy note. Her husband, Rick, is with the Connecticut Bank and Trust in Hartford. They and the two children live in a 200 yr. old colonial about 20 miles north of Hartford. With a pony and 3 hunting dogs to care for, representing Avon, and taking part in all the usual kinds of clubs and activities, Patty must be a very busy girl. She says that she is a country girl at heart and loves being away from the city. Their first year-end card to me was another old friend in an ideal setting, and this one I saw for myself, is Ann Barnhart Lawrence in Winchester, Ann and husband Edward live in an old restored home on their own Va. acre-age adjoining Ed's father's property. They have a large vegetable garden and great variety. Ann says she truly enjoys the solitude. Of course, with two young and very delightful children and accompanying pets and activities, I took her claim of being a hermit with a grain of salt. I had the good fortune to spend an afternoon with Ann at her home in Sept., and I thoroughly enjoyed the visit. In fact, I am more than a little envious.

In November I got to visit another WMC buddy, you'll never guess who—Betty Lou Barnhardt Wellford. Lou left WMC at the end of soph. year to marry Wellford C. Reed. They lived in Bermuda for his tour with the USN, then returned to Richmond via New York. I chose an auspicious day to pop in—Wellford received a promotion to Asst. to Gen. Mgr., Industrial Division of American Machine and Foundry. Both Lou and Wellford are very active in Richmond politics, and he is on the County Committee for the Republican Party. Betty Lou is head of the Altar Guild while Wellford is a Vestryman at their Episcopal church. Betty Lou is also busy with the PTA and Childrens Theater, not to mention joining Jr. Woman's Club. I wish you all could have seen my pin-upses to our first visit after nearly 12 years. We talked a mile a minute and I laughed hysterically at all the embarrassing, but situation-comedy situations occurred. The four people family (Cheiberry, Hubert, Jr. are both adorable) is embellished with the felines Minerva and Tinker-Bell and Demon, and enormous 8 mo. old German Shepherd. We spent a few unusual moments watching from the kitchen window as Demon dislodged his foreign object from his mouth. Lou said she could just see that newsy item in our column so I had to include it. When next you see her, ask about Demon's tail.

Betty Lou has had contact with a lot of Richmond classmates. Marthe Jackson Kirschner and Sara, a pediatrician in two children and live in Richmond. Joyce Neill Krost is still living in the Cleveland area. There seems to be no word of Alice Joyce Dix, other than that reported several years ago. She was reported to have married in order who was to have been planning to set up practice in the Richmond area. We think they had a son. Perhaps some of you gals in Texas can let her know her reunion time. My class meeting letter generated a bonus response. I have received a letter from Lia Hill Hecht. Lia reported a busy summer and that all her children are in school this year. The last, Michael, is in kindergarten now. Her brother-in-law is settling parents in Maryland in April, and I secretly hope Lia will let me offer my hospitality during her trip south for that occasion. I'll tell you how I look forward to our annual correspondence and I hope this extra letter won't mean a noticeo. Christmas cards had a surprise encounter with another very dear friend this fall. Barbara Jeanne Smith Kelly wrote left ACWW early, but Barbara and her husband Dick are the proud parents of a beautiful boy, born in October, whom I saw when he was exactly one mo. old. It's been almost five years since we last visited and our very brief encounter was not where they lived. I am anxious for them to get together for some real gossip with Barb very soon. Judy Davidson Creasy sent a beautiful letter from Sta. Cal. where Bob was assigned to Letterman Gen. Hosp., the Presidio, San Francisco. He is now teaching at Fort Lee, Va. Hope to be out to visit them. Ann Angel McMarlin is working in the Cardeovascular Research Institute. Last May an exhibit of Bob's work in special effects was shown at the annual OB-GYN in Miami, Fla. Bob and Judy squeezed in a trip to the Bahamas then. Judy is especially happy to be in a new musical opportunities in the Bay area. Ralph and I almost have to make appointments with one another these days. We have Cub scouts and Cub Scouts, the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Corp., banning and our new camping lots keep him on the road. Ralph and I are working. I find my extra-curricular activities more difficult to organize. PTA programs (I'm prog. chairman) keep sneaking up on me, as do my column deadlines. Being a member of the staff of Mary Washington has proven more satisfying and more exciting than I ever imagined possible. I have deleted a long dissertation on my affairs due to lack of space. I will bore you with my bragging next time.

I have received several responses as of this news deadline. Its very gratifying and very encouraging. I hope eventually that more of you will contact me in the next few weeks. Here is my reunion plan: I'm tentatively requested that all returning members of our class be housed together on one floor of whatever dorm is chosen for accommodations that year. I am told the way to assure this is for our reservations to be made early. Late reservations cannot be sure of placement with the rest of us. More details on this later. 2) This is an official request to you to present your name of you, your husband and children, if any, to the with names, ages, etc. on back. These will be used for class buttons. Be heard. Please include a brief summary of personal data, address, occupation, activities or whatever you like. Do this whether you are coming or not, please! 3) There has been interest in both a dinner on Friday night and a party Saturday night. I will plan for a delite Saturday night bash. I will make tentative plans for a Fri. night dinner and if enough people contact me for reservations early enough, I'll activate the Fri. dinner as well. For Saturday, a cocktail party seems to be the most popular idea so far. Specifics later. 4) Husbands have a proportionately better time as the number attending increases. Check with your friends and see that your man has moral support if you are concerned. They are welcome and I've all enter into the spirit of the weekend it can be marvelous. Please let me know if your husband is coming and if he has special interests, e.g. golf, tennis, etc. so I can make reservations for that too. 5) An identifying symbol has been suggested: Bring your flippy straw hats, giant buttons, straw bage, something in that vein. This needs to be decided immediately I feel and ordering of the same if you want but we'll need to guarantee purchase and payment somehow. A follow-up letter will be coming shortly. Please, please send me your opinion, mad or glad, so I can make the best move. Thanks to Tracy Measure Evans, Lia Hill Hecht, Rose Bessett Gilbert, Karen Larson Nelson and Ann Angel McMarlin for their suggestions and offers to help. I can use all their help and more. Best wishes to all and a "toast to our teeth."

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Yes, transferred again—this time to the midwest town of Danville, Illinois. This is our eight move in seven years, so I am becoming a pro at the transportation business. Bill and I flew back here this summer, and he is now busy at ESCO in the iron and steel business (I mean, he stealth Allentown) and Marguerite 8 mos. and I are making new friends and settling into our old English home here. We have WATS-line telephone in our home, and I have had more fun calling MWC classmates and catching up with an 8-year lapse of communication. Now I want to share these conversations with all of you.

Those freshmen friends of Cornell Dorm first-center fame are still "roaming" Virginia Coslek Hanlon who lives in Akron, Ohio on "a little more than 4 acres" with Bill, 3 children, 2 cats, 1 dog and their 2 boys, Tommy 6 and Peter 2½. Ginny has been in several plays, assisted in directing and teaches Pennsylvania, with a play last year. Did you know that she and Tom and number one son spent a year in Milano, Italy in '65 and Ginny left Prudential? She has talked to Valerie Richardson, who works in Washington, D.C. Sandee Jadkins Armitage, my freshman roommate, lives in Greenfield, Conn. Sandee says she is "having a good time" with her two girls and friendly neighborhood. Her oldest girl will take Lori and Lisa to Virginia to see the grandparents at Christmastime. Connie and Bill Last saw Sandee in Nov. when she lived in Germany in her honeymoon chalet.

Charlotte Crughan Clark and I had a lot to chat about. She told me about leaving Savannah and going to Maryland to work at the Maryland Institute. Charlotte's name the met Preston, a contract negotiator for the Navy Department. Their two girls, Miriam 5, and Jennifer 1 make Charlotte happy as bowing a little time for woman's club and bridge. She and her family went to Virginia Beach in summer and visited with Sawyer Osmon. Jane's husband, Bob, is in the Navy and they have two boys. Charlotte tells what happens when you are, Jane. Where are Nell Leary and Sandy Collander?

Polly Uplegraff Champ was married in Florida and is now with her and her husband, Daniel live in West Hartford, Conn. Daniel, a theatre man, (of course) is with the Hartford Stage Co. Polly has been in theater as a social worker for the state. She said she used all her talent to persuade the Welfare Dept. to let her have a job for one session! Good work, Polly. I'm sure you are a terrible help to those children.

I called Ann Hopkins Burroughs during one of those Los Angeles rain storms. She is living in Dick's hometown and would like to contact the MWC girls in the L.A. area If this means you, please drop her a line at 4145 Ocean View Avenue, Carlsbad, Calif. 92066. Her D'Arcy is 5 and Donny 3. Ann is teaching nursery school and has done some volunteer art work. She related a funny story about running into another classmate of ours. It seems that the Burroughs were planning to see the play "Hair" with a friend who was bringing along some friends by the name of Hare. It seemed merely a funny coincidence of names until the night arrived and who should Mrs. Hare be, but the former Judy Lauer! She and Judy had fun visiting after that and going to the beach until Judy's husband was transferred to Atlanta, Georgia. Speaking of Atlanta, Sylvia Barden Sanders and husband Bill Sanders are also there. Patty's husband has joined Delta Airlines, and they are looking forward to being back in Atlanta. Their home is ready before Christmas. Patty's brother is a freshman at U.Va.

Dee Doras Carlins had just come home from a PTA meeting when I called her. She is starting a Brownie group, works on the Altar Guild and teaches Sunday School grad once a week in San Antonio where she and Doug have lived for 3 years. They are hoping to be sent overseas. Their boys are 5 and Cathy 7 is in second grade.

Although I couldn't be on hand for the christening, I was honored in September to be named godmother to Clara Sue Durden Ashley's 8 mo. son, Jonathan Barbard Steve Paulman lives in San Francisco and recently returned from a delayed honeymoon in Europe. Prudy Shepard is working in Chicago.

When I was at MWC, an English advisee me to make a few close friends in college and to keep these friendships alive, for they would be one of my greatest treasures or rewards in life. You know, I think she was right. Do send me a card with your phone number and I'll get in touch with you and find out where your friends are.

Jane

Hi All,

Well, my mailbox hasn't been suffering from overcrowding. I really would like to hear from a lot of you—soon; otherwise, this column will just wither away.

Great big hello to Karen Larsen Wemple for a long newsy letter which was inspired by the last issue's plea. She sent such a nice letter just filled with news of a lot of our classmates who went on to U.Va. in the nursing program. Karen is now in her 5th the married to a corrosurgeon. They lived in the south until he was drafted. Then they moved to Philadelphia, Pa. where he is in private practice. During all of this, they have added to the population explosion with Keith Barnett and Kathleen Allyson. Two strain, four years—and Jennifer Lawrence who was born in May. She has kept in touch with Barbara Ann Pond and Sandy Bessett Harry. They are living in Bristol, Va. with their three children, Kim, Kelly, and Clark Attisie Wendell Pond and husband Bill are living in Brandon, Florida, and they now have two daughters, Debbie, and Karen. Kathy Hinsch and Ann Bessett have married and her husband, Kenneth, who is an airline pilot. Jerri Stockton Key and husband Jim are living in Hartford, Conn. Jerri is with IBM. They now have two sons, Jay and Hunt. Thanks again Karen for all the news. My many of classmates mentioned in Vol. 5 have lost touch. Let's know that you.

My long lost sultemate, Pat Keasey came through with a note. She's been traveling around the country with a dear friend—and her Porsche. She's an avid mountain climber so needless to say, Pat and Jim Hall have few peaks left to climb. They had a ball especially in Evans, Colorado, and Summit Lake.

The big state of Texas is now the home of Lieda Giller Poole, Buddy, Kim, and Linda. Buddy is with Texas Instruments and really is quite happy. They are thrilled with their first new home. Thanks and good luck Linda.

Mary Ann Raby Hannah and Ham are thoroughly enjoying their rented home in Ann Arbor, Michigan

Mary Ann is a busy mother but still finds time for special lecture series. Mary Ann's Leigh is growing fast and is the joy of the lives. Ham is now a third year general surgery resident and has three years to go before he finishes as a thoracic surgeon. They will be in Birmingham, Ala. in 1971 for the last two years.

Since the last edition, we have added another son to the Schwartz clan. Bob's news from April letter stated "Life is really great to see them interacting. Our lives have been packed with more excitement and many more joys since Evan's birth. Rob has gone into business for himself, and we are building a new home. We expected already by living there, but it looks more

of you 'homeowners' know that we really don't know how much longer it will be—maybe mid-December.

Happy Holidays to all and let's hear from you. How about it—Thea Sommis Bee, Eleanore and Judy Saunders, Susan Shafer, Ruth Smiles, and Ruth Snowden.

Phyllis

Hi Gals! Not too much news for this issue, but what I have is good so here goes. Bev Carlson Shea and Jim are living in a Dallas suburb (not Houston) in a two bedroom apt. in Irving, Texas. Their balcony overlooks a swimming pool which allows Bev to settle into married life leisurely as it took many hours to acquire her suntan! Her address is: The Finley House, Apt 623, 2506 Finley Road, Irving, Texas 75062.

Another of our Texas classmates, Pepper Jacobs Germer wrote such a lovely, newsy letter and I was so delighted to hear from her at long last, that I'll put every word of it for all of you. Ltw was dated July 31, 1969.

"Things have changed so much since school days. Hank received his Ph.D. in biophysics last summer and accepted a teaching and research position in the Dept. of Physiology at the U. of Texas Medical School which happens to be on the island, Galveston, just a 15 minute drive from our home in Texas City. He really enjoys his work. His latest lectures have been on Atomic Nuclear Theory, and he is involved in two research projects, one concerning artificial intelligence using the computer, and the other dealing with the effect of electrical activity on the interaction between embryonic nerve and cells. He's a true scientist while my training tends more toward the arts. (A nice combination, we think!)

We just celebrated our 8th anniversary in June and have two beautiful children —Alicia, 3½ yrs. and Richard, 9 months, born last October. Alicia is quite alert, and I'm happy that the reports that books are first love—even before dolls. Our little Richard is the BIGGEST baby I've ever seen—but then he arrived half grown at 10 lbs. 3 oz. At 9 months he weighs 25 pounds which is what the two year old down the street weighs. His dark red hair is full of curls while Alicia's red hair is straight as a pin. He is walking independently at this early age.

We like it here in Texas City, a relatively small community compared to the "concrete jungle" of Houston. We enjoy the sight of horses and cattle grazing in the distance. I'm wild about our new home. It's a white brick Spanish-style complete with courtyard. We had a grand time decorating it and have made most of the drapes and curtains. The yard work we have done has paid off and our fenced-in backyard is a haven for children and the dog, Flirt.

This summer I took a course in Creative Stitchery which afforded me lots of pleasure. Rather than just following set lines as one does in embroidery, we created our own designs.

Our church (First Methodist) offered me a position as kindergarten teacher in our private church-sponsored school for this coming school year. I will be gone only from 9:00 until 12:00 each day. Alicia will be in nursery school at that time, and Richard takes his morning nap then. I didn't plan to go back to teaching when I was hired in school, but I think I will try this to day plan and see how it works out.

Time has really wrought the changes; a wonderful marriage, two lovely children, a new title for Hank, a new job, a new home, and my 30 lbs. (lighter than maximum college weight).

When I went home (Richmond, Va.) have my son, I saw my dear old roommate, Lloyd Tilton Backstrom, several times. She and Earl celebrated five years of marriage last April and Lloyd just finished her work leaving in order to "treat Art like the king that he is" as she put it. They live in the oldest little "doll house" in Crozier, Virginia. Sincerely, Pepper" Thank you so very much for that marvelous letter, Pepper! Her address is Mrs. Henry A. Germer, Jr., 8016 Larkspur Dr., Texas City, Texas 77590.

The Alumnae Office sends me info cards periodically with address changes, so here goes: Grace Bellamy Hamilton, 1 Dr. Benneltsville, S. C.; Lynn McCarthy to Frankfort, Kentucky, from Norfolk; Mary McMaster Rood to the US Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Margaret McMullan Bitner is in Chester, Va.; Sandra Phillips Booker from Norfolk to Newport News, Va.; Jane Phillips Aitchison is in Naperville, Ill.; Sara Prusterman Brown is in Charlottesville, Va.; Marla Rahola Endries is in East Lansing, N. Y.; Dorothy Rice Brainerd lives in Marina, Calif.; and Carolyn Crum Payne moved from Milwaukee to Evanston, Ill.

I'll be counting on lots of news for the next issue, the deadline is February 9, 1970.

Connie

Hi,

How many of you who read the Alumnae News ever see your name mentioned? In reading back through old Alumnae News issues, it appears that some of our class has simply disappeared. Although we have your current address, we haven't heard from you. If you would like to bring your classmates up-to-date on what you are doing, do let us know.

Marcia Minnis Keech is now living in Hawaii with Bill. She writes that he returned from Viet Nam early with the 9th Inf. Div., and they are now stationed at Schofield Barracks for two years. They have 3 children Betsey Haeston Hanson, Carl and Michael are presently stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky. However, Betsey tells me that they will be moving to Calif. in Jan. where Carl will get his master's degree at the Naval Graduate School. He will be studying operations research. They are expecting their second child in April. Kathy Byorum Crane, Ken and their 4 children are also stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky., but I don't know their new address.

My fall has been an exciting one. I've recently returned from a vacation in Brazil, and loved every minute of it. Rio certainly has to be one of the most beautiful cities in the world. Let me hear from you.

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Greetings to everyone:

Hope this letter finds you happy and well. Was so glad to hear from Joan Adams Rothgeb. Joanie said their house backlip escaped damage when the water of hurricane Camille flooded Lynchburg on Nelson County, Va. Now after husband, Eddie, received his master's from U. Va., Joanie is redoing furniture, clothes for Eddie, Lee, age two and by the time this is printed, close to taking care of Lee's younger brother or sister, due in December. Joanie also gives me news about classmates—Barbara Sekwab Jesser is expecting number three. Val Hartsell, home on vacation, met Joanie in Richmond for lunch. Val is teaching school in Guam, and getting a grand tour of the other side of the world.

Our local chapter of MWC alumnae held a tea in September for incoming freshmen. Feeling quite the older sister to the generation gap, we answered questions like, "What was Mary Washington like in your time?" Even keeping pace with the new rules is a job. Kathleen Kendall Lanahan, Nancy Powell Sykes and I were there from our class. We hurried wearing shirts to classes as all right-no sit down meals, no residents in some dorms, no guest cards, inner lines, off campus late hours, and then we heard the latest vote on campus was whether to allow liquor in the dormitory rooms. Quite a change!

Nancy Sykes was all excited about her new daughter, Valerie, born in the spring. Nancy's roommate, Kathy Clark Wary and husband Dick and two young sons traveled from California to Yorktown, Va., this summer to visit her parents. Kathy called and we had such a nice conversation. She had much information about classmates and the news, which I'll give you, is prominently call home. Kathy reported Betty Forrester was married to James Day, and they expected their first child in March. Have you have time to drop a note Betty. Lucy Hiner Todd married an Episcopalian minister, and they have one son. Beth Shaller has two little ones and Steva Jenne's husband has returned from Viet Nam to join her and their three little girls.

Kathleen Spreinkle Lisagor looking equally excited telling me about her two children, is finding time to give piano lessons in the afternoon. Kathleen heard from Kathleen Graves Brooks and Garnett Lewis Doggett, each of whom has a new son.

Received a note from Linda DeAlle Scott who lives in Newport News, Va. Her husband Gordon Scott is a lawyer, and after five years of teaching she "retired" for the purpose to take care of her new daughter.

Was saddened to hear of the death of Luanne Haines Parsons's (63) husband. She and son Tim are staying in Hampton with her parents to await the birth of her second child.

Am looking forward to hearing from you. Let's do keep up with each other. Until next time!

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Hi!

On our way to Penna. this past summer Bob and I found time for a short visit with Linda Vogt Mussleman in F'burg. Leigh is almost four now-time does fly! Linda is teaching again this year. While in Dayton last summer visiting her family, Linda also saw Joyce Rossoe Reilly and her two little girls.

Betty Caudle Marshall and Tom are living in nearby Wilson, N.C. so Bob and I drove down one day in August. We really enjoyed spending the afternoon catching up on everyone and seeing Betty's four children ages 4,3,2 and 6 months. She has gone back to teaching math in the local school two hours a day. Don't know where she finds the time.

To continue the list of "lost" girls—Susan Marsh Grogan, Betty McCarthy Davis, Mary McLaughlin Cox, Norma McNair Blackburker, "Tish" Noble Jensen, and Mary Russell. Please let me know if you have any addresses for these girls.

We spent a weekend in Oct. with Sallie Granger Daughtrey and family in Waynesboro. It was a real weekend with both my children sick and one of Sallie's due for an operation the next week, but lots of fun to get together after a long time. Sallie and Tom were visiting in Lynchburg in the fall and had dinner with Sally Pannill Bailey and Henry. Sally in Lynchburg (right across the street from the Baileys) are Wyng Ashton Kinnier, Ann Day, By the way, Wally —(Ann Wallace)—Sallie was really sorry to have missed your visit!

Received a long letter from Anne Wright Burgess just in time for all her news to make the winter issue. She and Dave left Richmond a year ago and have now moved back to Virginia—Chilhowie. Anne is teaching English in Marion; Dave is assistant principal at the local high school and also helps coach the football team.

Anne visited Sally Smith Corbin in June at Sally's parents' home in St. Petersburg, Fla. They left their husbands at home and spent a grand week visiting. Sally has a beautiful blond daughter, Sarah. Anne was expecting again in Nov. Richard is with Cross Life Insurance Co. They have bought a home in Mocksville, N. J.

Joyce Rodgers Haddock and Donnie had a baby boy, David Stanford, July 17, 1969. Donnie is practicing law in D. C., and they bought a home in Alexandria. Gail Jenks Owen and Roger are living in Bloomington, Minn. where Gail does substitute teaching. They planned a Nassau vacation in Nov. Lucky girls!

In answer to another "lost" girl question—Anne reports that Betty Allstech Hall and Bob are now living in the Norfolk area with their son Gregory who was born last January, 1969. Beth finished school at VPI in Blacksburg in '68. Patty Lindsey Thompson John and their two children have returned to Richmond to live. Also in Richmond is Alex Riddleberger Fagan. Fred finished law school at T. C. Williams in Sept. Alex quit teaching and now personnel counselor for Snelling and Snelling—and just loves it.

Alex sent in news of several others 'Kiers: Peggy Palmer Valdeghi's husband, Nick, is with IBM and they will make their home in Richmond. Jewel West Norman and Jim were at the wedding. They are still in Winston-Salem, N. C. where Jim is with IBM. Tiffany is now three and their son, Matthew, was born in feb., 1968. After two years in Montana with the Air Force, Allie Blue Hubert Everette and Bill are back in Suffolk where he is doing up his pediatric practice. Their daughter, Ginger, is now 4.

Alex had heard from Sally Chamblee Boykin, who left MWC after sophomore year. She is in Fairfax with husband Jack who is finishing work on his Ph. D. They are expecting in Dec. and will soon return to Richmond to live. Patty Robertson Gilmore '63 is also in Richmond. Both Patty and Spencer have just received master's degrees from U. Va. and are expecting a little one in January.

Please do write and let me know what you and yours are doing. Besides loving to hear from all of you, it makes my job a lot easier!

—"B"

Hello again—

I was delighted this fall to find that Lani St. John Raskow is living right here in Oceanside, Calif. with her two children, Steven (3) and Lisa (mos.). Before Bill left for Viet Nam last summer, the Raskows got together with Jim and Linda Schierer Doyle who were visiting San Francisco. Lani and I went to San Diego on November 1 for our area MWC Alumnae Chapter luncheon and saw Betsy Taylor Lyons and Cathy Foster Wilde. Betsy had seen lots of classmates while she was back last summer in the D. C. area she visited with Ann Fischer Gibson, Ralph and their three children and also saw Jeanny Lacy, Kathy Bloomfield and Janie Stinnett. Becky Stinnett reportedly was married this summer but I don't have any details. Who is her husband, Becky? Betsy travelled to Hartford, Conn. to see Joel and Nancy Slankin Aronie who are now the proud parents of a son, Josh. Recently, Betsy ran into Pamela Pond, who apparently is teaching in San Diego. Hope to have more news on our doings next issue. Thanks for all your news, Betsy.

Also at the MWC luncheon from the Class of '62 were Judy Weiss Lane and Sue Lukehart Baldwin. Judy and Jack just returned from a whirlwind 3-week tour of Europe. She has been in Canoga Park, Calif. for 6 years now and along with caring for a 3½ year old daughter, Lisa, spends days a week at a nearby high school. The Class of '65 was represented by Dru Austin King and Marcie Greenwood. Dru is still living in La Jolla while Brian is in Viet Nam, and she was expecting their first child momentarily. Judy Ischek deFagter was there from the Class of '64.

Susan Rutan Joehnk writes that they are settled in Cincinnati, Ohio now, and she would love to hear from any classmates in the area. Her new address is: Mrs. Karsten Joehnk, 5747 Hamilton Avenue Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45211.

As for the Wilhelms, we expect to be here for a while longer and would welcome a visit from any of you who pass this way. I have enjoyed working with a small group of teenage girls this year as chairman of the Junior Army-Navy Guild Organization (JANGO) at the Naval Hospital, Camp Pendleton. I find them a pleasant change of pace from Tracy and Mark who keep me busy at home. I do hope to hear from more of you before my next deadline on February 9, 1970. Please write.

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Not too much in the way of news this year. Fare Dunette Bennett and I called all the fall news came so close together that I don't think anyone had time to write. Please do let me know what you've heard. It doesn't have to be a formal letter. Just drop me a note and I'll figure it out.

I talked with Margaret Goode Watkins who provided me with news from members of the Class of '64 who left after freshman year. Fare Dunette Parsons is living in Richmond near Susan Ferrer Williams. Zach has two children, two of which attend nursery school together. Beth Faye and Susan attended MCV after attending MWC. Lillian Elizabeth Jackson (Betsy) Rule reports that Nancy Good was in her wedding to Ray. Nan left MW after our sophomore year. I'm afraid I don't remember Nancy Good at all.

Has anyone heard from Kathryn Prughsough Jones? She was my roommate

our senior year.

My only news is that John was just elected an Assistant Investment Officer of his bank

Please girls, let's keep the news coming, so the Class of '64 can receive adequate coveragine.

Ruth

It's winter time and many of us are staying indoors out of the cold and snow. So while you're sitting inside, take a few minutes to write to one of your class agents with some news from the summer. We want to hear from more of you. I have wirtten to several of you and intend to write to more of you, but I do wish a few of you would take time to send some news my way

I have a letter from **Margaret Goode** Watkins. She and husband Grant live in Greenbelt, Md. Margaret taught in Fairfax County three years but since moving to Md., she has just been substituting

Margaret sent along other interesting news. **Barbara Kann** was married to John Perry, a Marine pilot, in April. They have been living in Texas but moved in October. **Jane Showker** Capehart, Johnny, and son, Scott, born Dec., 1968, live in Winchester.

I have also heard from **Sandra Putt** Driscoll. She and Buck are living in Southfield, Michigan where Buck works for the G H. Bass Co They lived in Massachusetts for several years before coming to Michigan, and Sandra was active in the Boston Alumnae Chapter which was just getting started again Sandra wrote that **Linda Griffin** Robinson and husband are living in Richmond and have three girls including twins born last spring. **Pat Ruffin** House and Bobby are living in Petersburg and both are teaching. **Boonie Ramsey** Kerr and Jon are in Colorado Springs, Colo. Jon is in the service after finishing law school at W&L. They have a daughter about a year old. Sandra would like to know if there are other MWC girls in her area, and if so she'd like to hear from you. Her address is 30400 Southfield Rd., Southfield Mich. 48075.

Margaret Roe is now living in New Orleans where she moved this summer Also living in New Orleans are **Anne Ergenbright** Mathes and Ed. They moved there in June and Ed is an architect working for his father's firm.

Jody Bailey Givens, **Linda Reading** Pullen, her daughter Anne, and **Linda Jones** Peterson visited me in Warsaw this summer. and we enjoyed a good old fashioned gab session. The occasion for the visit was Judy's coming to W&M to complete work on her master's thesis. She left Gary in Denver, Colo., where they have just bought a home, attending to their dog and cats. The two Lindas drove down from N. J. where they live in Trenton and Princeton, respectively. From their visit I learned that **Ann McCallum** Freers and Jim live in Berekely, Calif. Ann teaches history and has her master's in history from Yale. **Janet Bagg** Freisenbruch and Roger live in Nashua, N. H. where Janet is teaching biology on the high school level. She has recently helped to organize a chapter of the American Flield Service in Nashua. **Ann Liady** Lynch and Bob live in the Georgetown section of Washington. Bob is a tawyer in the Justice Dept. and Ann works for the C&P Telephone Co. She is also secretary of the Young Republicans Club in the D. C. area. **Suzanne Duncan** Cooper and Ben tive in Ames, Iowa. Suzanne dropped out of MWC after her sophomore year. She is expecting their fourth child. Ben teaches physics at IowaState U.

Alter Judy returned to Denver, she and Gary went out to Newport Beach, Calif. to visit **Sosan Turner** Weaver and Scott who are both teaching school.

My big news is our darling little girl. She keeps me busy but I enjoy every minute

I hope to hear from some more of you before the next issue of the news comes out.

Carol Smith

I haven't received much news from the D-J's, so I checked on some alumnae from the Roanoke area and discovered that **Sue Arthor** Williams is living here with her husband David. Sue teaches school; she, David, and their son have a new home. **Linda Bosh** Simpson and her husband Bob are also here, living their their two year old son. **Marie Alford** Aker, Tom and their two daughters live in Roanoke. Tom works for the Norfolk and Western Railroad. **Nancy Via** Firestone and Benny live in nearby Botetourt County, where Benny works in the real estate field with his father's company. Nancy and Benny are very proud of Benny Jr who is keeping Nancy well-occupied. Nancy said that **Elleo Soothgate** Carr and her husband have a new son, too.

Kay Paooell Gallagher is living in Richmond and doing some substitute teaching. **Sharoo Teoch** West makes Richmond her home, also. She works for the Richmond, Fredericksburg, and Petersburg Railroad and hubby, Sam, owns his own photography business.

Mooika Hildeobrand Fitzgerald (Moni) and Denny live with their two children, Julie and Jeff in Prattville, Alabama now. They have just returned from a three-year tour of duty in Germany. Denny is an Air Force career man and he's now stationed at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama.

Noel Sipple '62 claims that the title "Dr. Sipple" is too ostentatious, but I believe that she deserves to be called by her well-earned title. Since she received her Ph.D. in English in 1968, she has taught English at Miami Dade Junior College in Florida.

If anybody knows the addresses of **Lynne Greer** Esler, **Eva Joo Miles** Dempsey, or **Patricia McGarvey** Lucas, please drop me a post card and let me know

Carol Edwards

On this day of the Viet Nam Moratorium I take time off from "Business as usual" and turn my attentions to Mary Washington. **The Bullet** has some very interesting reading about October 15; it seems the "old girl" is getting more outspoken, as befits a member of the concerned modern generation.

Well, let's see what the "old timers" of the Class of '64 are up to

Carl and I were happy to get together again with my old roommate, **Betty Waller**, who spent several days sightseeing with us in and around Washington. She reports seeing **Carol Bell** and **Caody Daniels** and her husband at the Prewitt-Pausivinski wedding.

Caroline Ridgely Hayden and **Jeanne Frank** Lee had a race with the stork, which Jeanne won by twelve hours. Both babies are adorable—we peeked in to see them!

John and **Marie Morris** Barnett took a great vacation this fall. They sailed from New York to spend a week in Bermuda. They also took another jaunt, and that was to move into a new home in north Richmond. Other hovers were **Jean Chewning** Rayman and her husband. They are back in Fredericksburg, where she is teaching and he is commuting to Virginia Commonwealth University.

Some among us are able to soar to all points of the globe, while others must travel vicariously while snuggled up in an armchair. I belong to the latter group and made a quick trip to Spain via **Judie Hurley** Sandelin's letter. She and Dick are living in Madrid while he is an Air Force captain. They are spending their four-year hitch travelling to such places as nearby Andalusia and Granada. They have just returned from two weeks in the Scandinavian countries.

Although Judie is far away from MWC, she still keeps up with her friends there. **Fran Heisler** was a houseguest in June as part of her vacation tour to Rome, Madrid, and London. She had heard from **Carol Leary** Major, who writes that she and son Chris are staying in Front Royal, Va., while John is in Viet Nam. They had a family reunion in Hawaii in July.

Be sure to keep your agents up-to-date with the news. We'd especially like to know the "whereabouts" of **Dorothy McDowell** Smith, **Kareo Wolff**, and **Catherine Thomas** Symons.

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I heard from **Betty MacCubbto** Bader this past week. She and Jack were married in August '68. Jack has a law degree but is now employed as a civilian with Navy Intelligence. He left in June for a year in Iceland and Betty followed in August. Betty said she was looking forward to beginning duties as an Icelandic Housewife. She also would like to hear from some old friends.

Charles, Charlie and I were home to the Eastern Shore for a visit this July. While there I talked by phone with **Pat Hartman** Brownlee. She and John were visiting relatives and friends in Roanoke They have brought a house in Thousand Oaks, Calif., so they plan to be in the area for some time. Pat expects to teach again next year unless the stork intervenes.

I also talked with **Mary Burke** House. She and Bill are now in Newport News where Bill is stationed with the Navy. His submarine will be comissioned in August; then Bill will be in and out of Norfolk. They have two girls now, Susan Russell and Kobey.

It was good to hear from **Linda Basheer** Halaby. She and Ken were married on New Year's Eve, 1967. Linda told us that they are now living in Fairfield, Conn. with 6-month-old Kimelle. Ken publishes a scientific magazine, American Laboratory, which has a circulation of 65,000.

Our son Charlie is two and keeps us laughing with his attempts at talking. Charles is still working for Firestone and happy there. I have done some tutoring from time to time but for the most part simply enjoy my role as housewife and mother.

Carole

I haven't received a letter from anyone for this issue! Please let us hear from you —even a post card with just the bare facts is fine as I know we are all pressed for time.

According to the paper, **Jeanne Mero** Lightner was **Judy Askew** Mills' matron of honor. Judy and John are living in Richmond after their wedding trip to Bermuda.

I saw **Diane Marston** Lynch at a Jaycee "Wives Appreciation Night" last fall. She has continued working for the Portsmouth Welfare Department after her marriage last November. She and husband Benjie, who is a lawyer, live very near us but this was the first time we'd run into each other.

Helen Simpson Lee and husband John have bought a house about three blocks from us. He was transferred here in October for two years. She and I have been living within three blocks of each other off and on for 20 years now!

Hope to have more news next issue.

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My thanks to **Dee Dee Nottingham** Ward for a long newsy letter. Dee Dee and Nat are at the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk (at 1109 Leyte Ave). Since graduation Nat has had two tours in S. E. Asia. One in Korea and one in Viet Nam where he was wounded — We're glad to know that he has recovered after a lengthy stay at Walter Reed. In December Dee Dee, Nat and their two sons (the younger born in August) will be moving to Baltimore for a year of intelligence schooling and then on to Germany for a two-year tour! Do we envy you! Dee Dee writes that she has seen quite a bit of **Sue Wolff** Burdette '67 and **Jody Yates** Hardy '67 in Richmond. **Debbie Erskine** '67 is teaching at Va. Beach and hopes to teach in Europe next year!

News from '65 **Lee Smith** Musgrave and Dickie are at College Park, Maryland where he is going to graduate school.

Sandra Lee Hutchison Hoybach writes that, having graduated with honors from U.Va., Fred is now in flight school at Columbus AFB, Mississippi. After working for three years in Charlottesville for the University, Sandra has now decided to be a full time Air Force wife and she really enjoys it!

Ron and **Mary Parsons** Black are calling Indianapolis home while Ron trains for a great new job with Eli Lilly!

I guest that just about wraps it up for us this time. Do hope that more of you will write about your latest activities. We'd love to hear from everyone!

Gerry

As a new class agent "at large", I will be collecting news of anyone in our class. I already heard from or about quite a few. How about some more of you?

A lot of baby news this time. Most exciting items first: **Merilyn Wood** Hunter, **Dee Dee Nottingham** Ward and I all had baby boys within a month of each other last summer. Just goes to show that math majors do learn how to multiply!

As for impending blessed events, Fred and **Brenda Ley** Crowley, in Ft. Bragg, N.C., are expecling their first in Dec. Also due to become parents about that time are **Mary Ann Pyne** White and Carl, who are living in Omaha, Neb. In Jan. **Carol Bingley** Wiley and Bob are expecting their second child. Big sister Kimberly is 3. They live in a townhouse in Alexandria.

April should be a productive month. **Nancy Alford** Hernandez is expecting her first then, as are **Pam Kearney** Berg and **Ambler Carter** Kamp. And **Judy Blum** Wasserman will be having her second in April.

Ryan Stewart Davis and Roger spent the summer in Aberdeen, Washington, and then made a trip to California where they visited Dan and **Nancy Alford** Hernandez, who are now out of the Marine Corps and living in L.A., Nancy said it was great seeing the Davises—cat and all! Ryan and Roger then returned to the U. of Montana, where Roger was to complete his last quarter of studies in forestry.

Elaine Gerlach Good sent some exciting news. Her husband is the new head swimmining coach at U.Va., so she, Ron, Courtney, Randy and Michael have moved to Charlottesville.

Kathy Fowler Flattery and Brian are still living in Alexandria, where Kathy teaches English at Ft. Hunt High School.

Marilyn Wood Hunter wrote that she is kept busy with her two little ones but somehow finds time to do some tutoring in geometry.

The Hunters, who live in Richmond, had a visit from Steve and **Judy Blum** Wasserman in August. They and two-year-old daughter Leslie had driven East from St. Louis to attend Judy's sister's wedding in Va. Beach.

I received a newsy letter from **Pam Kearney** Berg. She and Navy Lt. husband Steve are enjoying their assignment to San Diego, where he is a pilot. **Ambler Carter** Kamp and Gary are also stationed there (Gary is on the destroyer Anderson), so Pam and Ambler are having fun comparing pregnancy notes.

Pam included the following news: **Becky Smith** Taylor and Dave live in Okla. and had a baby girl last spring. Jim and **Nancy Thompson** Mountjoy are building a new home in Richmond. **Carolyn Kirkpatrick** Smith and Reese are with the Air Force, stationed in one of the Dakotas. (Pam says that if you ask which, she'll probably say it doesn't make any difference!) The Smiths are expecting baby No. 2 in Dec. **Sandy Pearson** is getting her M.A. in Art History at Richmond. **Gigi Grill** is teaching in N.C.

Pam recently talked to **Peggy Beeler** Fultz, whose husband John is now a doctor with a commission in the Army. They have a year-old daughter, Kristin Anne, and are living in Stokie, Ill.

My old roomie **Barbara Marre** '67 is working in L.A. for a travel agency that specializes in safaris!

That's all the gossip I've collected. Ken and I are thoroughly enjoying our little Svotty. He's such a doll, with blond hair and blue eyes. I love being "just a housewife" and mommy, but I never realized motherhood was so time consuming! Ken is still a student at the U. of N.H. and plans to graduate in June.

Now let's have more news from the Class of '66!

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Cheers!

I hope everyone has recovered from the same slight pangs I feel each fall to return to college and geared themselves for the winter season!

I have to admit I've taken this semester off from my studies because I've been working in Washington, about a block from the moratorium activities. I have been on special assignment writing two films for the four C&P Telephone Companies. I will soon return to the hub of Baltimore, however, but since I've been here in D.C., I've had some very stimulating Mary Washington contacts.

I have heard all the number of MWC grads who have signed their life away with "Mother Bell" like me. I didn't realize that I would be working in D.C. Bonnie Church Dillon, who just got married recently to John, Mary Kay "Doodle" Gruenhagen, Kirk Moody, and Jane Wolle also work for C&P. "Doodle" and Kirk even have the same job I did when I first joined the company after graduation.

Jane Wolle and I had a newsy conversation the other day. I found that she had been living until not long ago with Sue Stell and Susie Church Dillon, before Susie's marriage, and mentioned that Ashby was lucky enough to be stationed at Marine headquarters until he gets out of the Marines in April. Jane Hughes Fleming evidently lives with Jane until her marriage some time ago. I wonder how you are, Jane? Jane also reported that Sue Jones got married this past November and that Julie Armbrister Lis' former roommate, has gotten her marriage to Hodges and honeymoon in Julie. I remember how you showed promise in Dr. Castle's biology class freshman year! Peggy Howard Gardner lives in Lynn Mary's Garfinkel's and lives in the D.C. area.

I announced in the last issue that Susie Moseley Brandshaw and her husband were head for the West Coast, but I had Sam and her over about a month ago and their plans have still indefinite. I'll let you know what they decide. Susan Cold me that Susan Kelly Senechal '68 and husband Gary are living in Columbia, Maryland, which is a very lovely "ideal" residential communities. I'd love to hear from you, Susan!

Susie Moseley Brandshaw also informed me that Debby Erskine was teaching at Va. Beach. Speaking of that area, I forget to mention in last issue that Sue Jones time ago I ran into Kathy Linehan Kitterman in Norfolk. She and Jim have a "new" baby.

Kay Jeffery in Baltimore I saw Catherine Wilson, who works for a congressman here in Washington. She lives with Robin Williams, who was teaching, but decided to try something else for a while. I sure do miss you, Cathy, working over here permanently!

I received one of those nice long blurbs from Mary Martha Roberts. Oh happy day, she's pregnant. This didn't prevent her from taking an extensive tour of Brazil with Frank, her husband. Their love was in Peace Corps this past month (November); they have many things in the offing, foremost among them being setting up a Brazilian art gallery here in D.C. Can't wait to see her again!

That's about all this time except that I'm moving back to Baltimore in April I'm in Baltimore, Murray Van Lear. He's presently a lawyer for the Army at Fort Holabird, Maryland. I'm probably gonna' married in April, then who knows where we'll be next? It's fun to speculate . . .

Cheers again!

Jeanne

We had one letter — from Nancy McCarthy — and that arrived just at the deadline, so I'm sorry to report that no further news has been drafted as a pinch-hit class agent again.

Nancy lived in Berkeley for a year before moving to 2325 Jackson St. No. 301, San Francisco 94115. She is a social worker in family services for the welfare department in Oakland. From her comments, I gather that she has adopted the West Coast, and it's likely to see her in these parts too soon. Her letter goes on to say, "of course, if there are any MWC grads in the Bay Area or passing through, my door is open to any and all. I'm the one who isn't in the phone book, but the operators are very helpful and my alter ego usually directs calls to me."

Nancy reported that Barbara Bradford Shea is living in Tustin while Jim is stationed at El Toro, Chris Belgheder Scott and Carol Ann are in Solano Beach. Last report Chris was working in the library at U.C. San Diego.

Ann

Dear 'Sisters,

This quarter finds me mostly with news about myself. Most exciting news is I have moved so please note the new address and let me hear from lots of you. We're now at 119 Fourth St., Woodbridge, Va. 22191 and the mailbox reads "Mr & Mrs." instead of "Lt & Mrs." I'm certainly enjoying the change although we miss many of the wonderful people we met in the Corps. Bill is a full-time graduate student at George Washington University working on his master's in business administration. I'm teaching 7th Triangle at Graham Park Junior High I teach eighth grades for English and history and they certainly keep me busy. Bill typically departed in June and then heaven knows where we'll be but at least we're settled for the winter.

I teach with several MWC girls, most of them Class of '68. Marilyn Mazder, who is living in Woodridge, teaches the same things I do and seems to be enjoying it. Stephanie Boone will be leaving at semester break. She's getting married December 27 and she and her husband, Lt. Kenneth H. Fleming, will be living in El Paso, Texas at Fort Bliss. Stephanie isn't sure how "bliss-ful" El Paso will be, but at least she and Ken will be together. Pat Hantoosh Hart, also '68, is in the same department as Marilyn, Stephanie, and I. Her husband is in medical school at Georgetown University so they live in Alexandria. Another '68er with a distance to drive each day is Sandra Gaskins Orris. She is teaching science with us but she lives in Orca Hill, Maryland.

I received a short letter from Mary Ann Austin who is teaching seventh grade linguistics in Richmond. She sent news about many classmates. After a honeymoon in the Bahamas, Anne Grant Dunn is living in St. Simon's Island, Georgia where her husband is instructor at Glynco for the Navy Air Corps. Anne hopes to teach. Jean Robertson was Ann's maid of honor. Others attending the wedding were Betty Kay Feamster Tettemer, who flew in from Minnesota where she's doing social work while her husband attends graduate school, and Betty Dobbins,who is going to Fort Lauderdale, Florida, to do social work. Another '68 grad has left Atlanta to return to Pennsylvania, her home state, and possibly settle in Philadelphia. Jean Robertson will be teaching elementary school again this year in Virginia Beach. Sue Reed and Betty Scott were both married this summer, Sue to a "very handsome" and Betty to a navy man she met while they were both living at Virginia Beach — that place sounds like a lot of fun!

By way of the Alumnae Association I received a letter from Robbie Bachrach Brady. She writes that she is enjoying life in San Diego and Robbie is very interested in my MWC Chapter and that way, I'll give her address so that any of you out there can contact her with information. Unfortunately, Wednesday is exactly close at the California scene. Write her, Mrs. G. Ward Brady, at 6212 Alladena Ave., Apt. 2, San Diego, Calif. 92115. Robbie returned with Lynn Belcher for summer school this past summer, and they both received their master's in speech pathology and audiology. Lynn and her husband, Carl Smith, are now living in Richmond.

I also received a wonderful letter from Jane Bradley. Thank heaven she is so faithful; I could write a volume each time if everyone else did the same. Jane and her roommate, Bonnie Kelley, had an exciting summer. They both changed their teaching plans and went to Europe in August. They met Wally Sauder '66, and Ellen Potts '67 in London. Carter Stubbs, who now lives in London, if you can imagine, was with them in London and again in Rome and Florence. Carter shares a "flat" in London with another girl from Lexington, Va., and she will be working, for a year at least, for a British steel corporation. Can you imagine anything more exciting?

Jane sends news that Bonnie is still teaching geography at Hammond High School and her other roommate, Judy Hirschbiel, is still at the Defense Supply Agency, one year and one year remaining. Jane Pegan Breckley, now Jane's sister-in-law, is working at the Virginia Tech University Library in Blacksburg and that her husband has done back to complete his studies in architecture. Once a librarian, always a librarian, huh Pam? B. J. Bowman is back in Richmond this year and will be teaching high school American history and government in Hanover County. Marsha Maddox has moved from Richmond to Alexandria. Another alum at the Beach is Pat Rea Sullivan and her husband Gary who is stationed at Oceana for a year with the Navy. Jealice Bryant also lives in Alexandria and many budget and personnel cuts in the government have frustrated her plans for working in France. Hope she can eventually. Angela Cummingy has also moved into Alexandria.

Lastly, Jane sends news of herself. She is still working for the NLRB and they are sending her to grad school this fall at GW University. She'll be working on a master's degree in business administration. This should be a busy year as she has also been appointed to the Board of Directors of the Alexandria Branch of AAUW. She serves as Community Action Chairman for 1969-1970. I'm certainly thankful that someone that busy has time enough to send in so much news.

As I was typing this report to send in, the phone rang and it was Cheryl Grissom Ragsdale. Cheryl sounded perfect! She and Ben are still living in Richmond but they may move to D.C. in the near future. There is a possibility that Ben will be working on a government project concerned with labor. Any day now I expect the two of them to announce the news. For the time being, Cheryl is working on a computer project for a Richmond newspaper. That and their dog, Samantha, take up most of her time. Cheryl attended Gaffney Meyer-Gibb's wedding in North Carolina last August. Sally and Bob are now working with Mexican peasants in a mountain village not far from Mexico City. Sally takes great pride in fact that sort of primitive life; I admire both of them.

Quite as time passes the columns devoted to the Class of '68 become smaller than ever to tell. Please drop me a line. I'd only like to make announcement, so that I can include many more of you next time.

Judy Bennett Russell

Greetings from the "Black Hole of Calcutta" — the Alumnae office, that is. Since this is the year I have to teach for my fellowship, I am privileged to have an office to use for conferences with my students. The office is airless, windowless, and lightless, and is occupied by five other teaching assistant fellows — so, hence, we have a place for writing columns, though, since I can pretend I am some sort of correspondent sitting over a desk in some dangerous dreary foreign clime. Since the deadline is of my writing spot, I do have all sorts of cheery news to fill up the old column.

First, I'll tell you of weddings to report. Julia Deane Webb and Richard are now living in Tarawa Terrace, N.C., with a cat named Pepper, a black Labrador Retriever named Juno, two gold fish named Apollo and Poseidon, and a snapping turtle named Gog. As of writing, Julia was enjoying being a housewife, learning to play bridge, expecting her first child, and working with pottery-and-flower-arrangement! I do have two other weddings to mention—Amy Danforth Sharratt and Carolyn Monti Turnbull. Carolyn and Larry are living in Fairfax, Va., where he is working on his doctorate in geophysics at Penn State and Carolyn is teaching Spanish and English at Bald Eagle Junior-Senior High School.

I have been the impression from my correspondents that this is a very good year for babies and education, besides weddings. As for the babies, first, several of our classmates were expecting as of this writing, and, of course, I do not have the exact results as yet. Just to keep everyone up to date, though, I'll mention that Ginny Ripley Ridgley, Georgia Carroll Dinsmore, and Fran Rodgers Bryant were expecting.

Now, as for the education factor, quite a few of our alumnae are going back to school and continuing their work in teaching busily. Jean Eley Frank, for instance, has been taking "Counseling Theory and Practice" in evening school at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, while husband Scott studies chemistry and calculus. While her husband Jerry was away on active duty in the army this fall, Linda Clement Barnes kept busy studying computer science at U. Va. Cindy Long Wendel is working onward toward her Ph.D. in political science at Johns Hopkins, and Belinda Kensinger is studying psychology at U. Va.'s graduate school.

Among those who are teaching instead of just studying is Linda Eadie, who writes that she is teaching French and Latin at Woodrow Wilson High School, Portsmouth, as well as co-sponsoring the junior class and advising the Tri-Hi-Y. Eileen Curley is teaching still at her old high school in Allentown, Pa., where she is still head librarian for a student. If you think that is bad, you should hear how she looks on the faces of the college sophomores, juniors, and seniors in my class when I walked into teach the first day! Margaret was "independent" for Eileen, as she puts it, since she moved into her own apartment, furnished totally "early American."

Barbara Clerk Brownan '66 is teaching political science while husband Michael finishes his doctorate at the University of Wisconsin. One more of our teaching classmates, Beverly Chase Coates, informs me that her second year of teaching high school domestics is considerably easier than the first.

To finish out this column now I have all sorts of general news. Linda Eadie is working for IBM as an assistant systems engineer and travelling quite a big Mary Ellen Ash Asbelford is a computer programmer for Uniroyal now.

Many thanks to all of you who have sent me news. I am sorry I cannot answer all of your letters, but the humanities course I am teaching and my Greek and Latin seminars are keeping me in a zombie-like state! I hope I will hear from more of you in the C-F group before the next Alumnae News.

Bobbie

Hello again!

It seems that our class is becoming harder and harder to keep up with lately. We must be going through a transient stage — every one moving about without last quarter's out of the country. Lucky Linda McKeel Royster and her medical husband are now living in Germany where they will probably remain for about three years. And I understand that Bill Hartman was working here in Richmond until her Peace Corps assignment was finalized.

By the time, Tanya Pagin McBee and husband Tex (living in Texas, by the way) should have that new family addition. What was it Tanya? Remember Cathy Barker Miller? From what I can gather, she, husband Jim, and daughter Kimberly left Richmond and migrated north. Has anyone heard from her? Jeanne Watkins Watson and her husband are still in Charlottesville where Jeanne is a social worker at Western Hospital and not too far from Charlottesville are Mary Ann Barkhart Harrell and her year-old daughter Jennifer. Their home is Lynchburg.

My newest apartment neighbor is Sally Gay Lyons, who is in charge of the catalogue at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. She just loves it! I still see Jeanne Mann Berkeley and Julia "Presty" Wheatley Kenney regularly at bridge club. Jeanne usually has her math book in tote so that she can spend her "dummy" minutes working out the answers to her pupils' homework problems.

Now that my husband is spending a little time with Uncle Sam in Georgia, I have been trying to get around and visit some of our classmates. Even managed to drag Lawson Williams Greenwood with me a couple of times. We got down to see Linda Charnock Pearson for a few days. She is teaching math now at a private Catholic school. At the first of the year she spent more time in the hospital than anywhere else fighting a virus, but is now recuperating. We also got by to see Jane Harrison Garriott. Mike was getting ready to leave for National Guard active duty in Georgia for about five months. Fortunately, Jane's job should keep her busy. She has a position in a special experimental school at the Beach. By the way, Lawson's husband is back from Viet Nam now and they are living in Bragg, N.C.

Planning a trip to Richmond? Please call! If not, please write! Hope to hear from some of you soon.

Margaret

Hi,

This month Deana and I are writing a joint letter. As this is our last issue, we're looking forward to Christmas in Nassau. It certainly will beat a behind Dupont tan

Cheers!

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We've been lucky to bave several '68 graduates come to visit us in the last couple of months. **Sally Mooroe Fox** spent the weekend while her busband was hiking in Pennsylvania with the Marine Corps Reserves. **Mary Jo Tatum** Larkin also stopped by after taking her husband Ernie to Nation Airport. Ernie graduates from medical school in June and the Larkins are not sure where he will intern. **Lynn Dee Armstroog** Garrison was here a few weeks ago. She and Bobby will be moving to Blacksburg where he will enter Virginia Tech following a stint in the Navy.

Lynds Rice called us. She spent last year getting her master's at Virginia and is now a speech therapist in Fairfax County. Another new resident of Northern Virginia is **Edith Potts**. She is teaching in Prince William County Edith reports that **Suzy Smith** Huston and Otis are expecting a baby soon. They are now in Texas where Otis is stationed with the Air Force. **Janet Servies** Davis and Miles have returned to Quantico where Miles will be stationed for the next year. Janet and Miles were married in April during Miles' R & R in Hawaii. He returned to Okinawa where Janet was able to join him for his last two months. Sandra **Flint** Bowman and Bob are living in Charlottesville. Bob will receive his doctorate from Virginia this winter.

Betty Coates gave us a ring. She is living in Bethesda and working for the Army Map Service. **Barbara McLaughlin** Carroll and her husband Pat are now in Texas after spending a month in Pensacola.

Judy Hirschbiel, Bonnie Kelley, Martha Maddox and I got together for a bridge game a few weeks ago. Judy, Bonnie and **Jane Bradley** are living in Alexandria. Martha is a special education teacher in Prince William County.

Now for Donna's news. Talked to **Sheila Moddiman** recently. She and **Dotty Broodage** are stewardesses for Pan Am and are living in Reston, Va. Sheila's currently flying into Paris, London, and Frankfort.

Received a long letter from **Leslie Russell** Blythe-she and Allen are enjoying living in New York City. She is working for the Social Security Administration as a benefit examiner. Allen is finishing up his last stretch of sailing for U.S. lines — he gets out of the service in Jan., 1970.

Sue Bowlin Fiedler and husband Tom are living in Florida where she teaches history.

Virgie Klipa works for Nat'l Geological Society as a translator.

Leslie extends an open invitation to any girls who happen to be up that way — please stop at the Blythe's.

Also received a long letter from **Carlton Ridge**. She is well on her way to her master's degree — she was scheduled to move to Boston in Sept. to work on her M.A. in ceramics at the Boston Museum Schoool. Last year Carlton taught the 3rd grade in Louisville, Ky., and this summer she taught art to 40 students at her home two days a week, as well as teaching ceramics to underprivileged children!

More of Carlton's news: **Elly Gelleos** is in the Peace Corps in Tunisia where she is not only the only American, but the only foreign woman in the small village of Tozeur in the middle of the Sahara! She will be there for a year. but she had planned a long trip to India for the month of August.

Susie Rhoades Thum and Bob are still in Ithaca while he finishes up Law School at Cornell. Susie is teaching and working on an M.A. in education.

Tooi Ward Clason and her husband and daughter visited Carlton in Louisville last year and they're all fine.

Ceci Riddell is now living in California and loves it. She went to computer school tast fall and is now doing computer work.

Please let us hear more from the "silent majority" of 68!

Bits and pieces from other classes: '61 **Bunny Rogallo** Samuels is living at Quantico with her husband and 3 children, Michael, Todd, and Kelly.

'64 **Sally Jones** Rogallo and her husband Bob live in Palo Alto, Calif where Bob is an associate professor at Stanford University. '67 Met **Jean Saxon, Kathy Linehan** Kitterman, **Dina Mollls** Lafromboise, **Mimi Bogue** and **Becky DuVal** in Washington for dinner. Jean is living in Dallas, Texas where she is an insurance claims adjuster. Mimi is a computer programer in Philadelphia. Kathy and her husband Jim are living in Norfolk. Becky is living and teaching in Fredericksburg. We had a really enjoyable evening. I wish more MWC grads would let us know when they're in the Washington area. At this reunion a good time was had by all, and Donna and I wish we could have more of these.

Loads of MWC grads were in attendance at Susie Church's wedding: **Ellie Frith** Peters, **Fran Howard, Jane Wolfe, Martha Puller** Downs '67, **Susan Wolfe** Shultz. **Linda Todd** Puller, **Sally Mooroe** Fox, Donna and I spent a very enjoyable afternoon. Ellie is living at home while her husband is in Viet Nam and enjoying her job as "mommy" immensely. Martha and Mike are now living at Quantico and will be parents in December. Susan Wolfe, who married Porter the weekend before, was beaming. Toddie is living in Philadelphia and is moving to Williamsburg shortly where Louis will enter William and Mary Law School.

Lynn and Donna

Hello, everybody! No, I'm not lost, just resettled in a new apartment. I am teaching junior and senior English at Stafford Senior High School this year and am really pleased with the school. Right now I am in the process of directing a children's play for the drama club, which is really demanding my time. However, it is a lot of fun and extremely rewarding to see the students so excited over something.

Rochelle Grey is librarian at Stafford High so I see her frequently. Needless to say, she is kept quite busy in her position. **Ann Harrell** '67 is also a member of the faculty there and every Monday evening we attend ballet lessons together. It is a real ball, although I doubt if any of us ever becomes a prima ballerina.

Louise Shick Jargowsky is teaching at Stafford Junior High School this year and is busy raising gerbils, of which I inherited two. Anybody want a free gerbil? **Stephanie Danaby** Shelhorse is now very happily married and is busy keeping house as well as continuing teaching physical education to the elementary children of the city. She gave me some tidbits of news on a few classmates which I shall pass on to you now. **Nancy Jackson** was at a local pool this summer and plans to be married soon. **Stephanie Spritzer** Gelman is in Okinawa where her husband Jack is stationed with the Navy.

Also seen around Fredericksburg is **Janis McKay**, who is teaching physical education and biology at James Monroe High School. Jan is as vivacious as ever and really working hard at teaching

The Virginia Education Association meeting in Richmond enabled me to see some MWC grads, such as **Brenda Swanson**, who is employed by the VEA in Richmond, **Pam Selden** '69, who is teaching dramatics in Newport News, Va., and **Connie Cline** '69 who is teaching at Quantico and just loves it. Wonder why?!

I see another agent has developed an interest in antiques along with myself. **Jody Bennett** Russell and I talked at an auction here in Fredericksburg. Stopping to bid on an object interrupted our conversation sometimes, though. Auctions are more fun, but they are definitely habit forming and dangerous to the bank book.

Kitty Sheane Hart wrote to say that **Margaret (Meg) Livingston** was married during Christmas of 1968 upon Ash's return from Viet Nam. They are stationed at Camp Pendleton, California and love it. She also said that **Rhoda (Dodo) Fisher** had taken a trip to visit Meg and Ash when she was to be on a business trip to Chicago. Ted and Kitty were out of the Marine Corps this August and moved to Detroit, Michigan where she is teaching Spanish and planning to go part time to graduate school for her master's in Spanish. Thanks for the information, Kitty!

Diana Stamer was married to Donald J. Fitzgerald and upon writing she was uncertain of where they would be living since he is in the Navy. **Beth Mewhinney** and **Peggy Miller** were in the wedding. Diana sounded so excited and happy. Our best wishes to you, Diana.

Lelia Shields Evans wrote to say she and Stewart were married and that **Kathy Shelton** was a bridesmaid. Last year they both taught in Danville, but now they are residing in Charlottesville, where Stewart is in law school and she is beginning her master's in education while teaching. She said that **Mary Jo Tatum** was a lovely bride (how could Mary Jo have been anything else!) and how much fun it was to see so many MWCers there.

Merrilyn Sawyer Dodson wrote to say she was married and now Mrs G. Stephen Dodson. **Marge Arnsdorff** flew from Florida to be her maid of honor. Merrilyn and Steve live in Newport News, and she is teaching at Ferguson High School. She invites anyone in the area to come to see them, and further writes that like many of us she had a wonderful, restful, funfilled summer doing only what her heart desired.

Last but certainly not least, **Helen Sullivan** Lovelace wrote to say that she, Bobby, and Bootsie, their dog, are living in Valparaiso, Florida where Bobby is in the Air Force. She is teaching seventh grade English and seems really pleased over her student's work (her letter was written after averaging six weeks' grades). Must be nice! She also wrote that **Beverly Martin** Donovan's husband is still in Viet Nam and that she is biding her time teaching English in Petersburg.

It still seems strange to go through the college and not to see any familiar faces. All of us in Fredericksburg get rather nostalgic occasionally, so if any of you are in town, please come by or call. I would really love to see you. If you can't make a personal visit, please write so I can include your name in the next issue.

Thanks,
Gail

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Hi Classmates!

To date, it appears that as a group, we're remaining a relatively news-making class. The fall issue of the **Alumnae News** was most informative to me and I hope I can live up the precedent set by my two colleagues Ruth Ann and Anne.

After my short, but sweet weeks in Europe, I returned to Richmond to visit **Barbara Burton** and then to attend **Conde Palmore's** ('70) wedding, in which Barbara and I were bridesmaids. She and Ron are now living in Ashland. **Linda Holt** '70 was also an attendant and at the wedding, we were excited to see '69 grads like **Nancy Parker** and **Nina Shepherd** who are living in Montgomery County, Md., where Nancy and **Lou Myers** are teaching, and Nina is working for the Veteran's Administration. At last word, **Mags Noll** is back from a rather unfortunate jaunt in England, now working in the Personnel Dept. at a hospital in D.C. area and will be living with Lou in Md.

From the mailman comes news from other 69 classmates—**Janis Purdy** Brewer is teaching social studies in Anne Arundel County, where her husband, John, is working for a newspaper. She had news of **Betty Otander** Adams and Alec who are now stationed in N.C.

I also received news that **Maureen Maran** is working in Garden City, N.Y. as Asst. to the Director of Admissions at Hofstra University, and that **Susan Callin** is attending the Montessori Institute in Washington. Heard news from **Kay Badran** who is working at the Computer Lab in the Engineering Dept. at Old Dominion in Norfolk. **Donna Cannon** is working for the National Security Agency in Fort Meade, Md. and living in Laurel. She had reports from **Ce Ce Smith's** wedding to Billy Riffer in August where she saw **Jean Polk, Ann Simpson,** and **Martha Wilbourne**.

Chris Cole, Chris Askounis '68, and **Linda Burton** are on an "extended" tour of the Continent — definition of extended being until their money runs out! They've bought a VW bus and Chris Askounis plans to spend some time with her relatives in Greece. Bon Voyage, girls

Joan Pervier wrote that she and her huszand are stationed in Brunswick, Ga., where he is serving in the Navy. She also told me that **Jon Webster MacDonough** is working for the Red Cross in Long Island, N.Y., and that **Mary Ann Crandell** married Stephen Matika and that they are living in Norfolk, where Mary Ann is teaching

Marianne de Blois and **Martha Wilbourne** are living in some evacuated Marine quarters (actually, an apartment in Woodbridge) where Marianne is teaching in Manassas. Hope Marianne and Martha make better housekeepers than the former tenants. She reports that **Stephanie Boone** and **Judi Mansfield** Muller are also living in the apartment complexes nearby.

For the scene in Richmond, it seems like lots of MWC grads decided that this was the place to be. **Betty Wade Miles** is working for IBM, along with **Betty Ferguson**. Betty Wade shares an apartment with **Cynthia Lowdermilk**, who is a buyer-trainee for Thalhimer's, **Betty Ferguson** lives with **Jane Jackson** and **Connie Hinson**. Turning toward the hippie-infested Fan district of Richmond, one finds your on-the-scene class agent and her roommate **Barbara Burton**. Barbara's working for the City of Richmond as a case worker in Child Placement and finds social work demanding, but always interesting. I'm working at WWBT/Channel 12 in Richmond as Public Service Director and continuity/copywriter — and am immensely happy with my job(s). **Pat Callis** and **Helen Holzgrefe** are also living here, and Barbara sees **Linda Clark** at work as a case worker for Aid to Dependent Children. Linda's living with **Lyn Ferrell** who's a roving art teacher for three Richmond schools. **Beverly Brown** is also trying her professional hand at teaching here in Richmond, and with her 30 first-graders has her hands quite full.

Please let me heart from all you delinquent A-C's, and if anyone is visiting the Richmond area, please call us or drop by — we love company.

Very truly yours,
Linda

I'm afraid that my news has fallen off a bit this issue, so let me plea for the H-L's to send me a little correspondence for next time! I'm anxious to hear from all of you!

There has been some excitement in our class news, however. **Mary Meyers** is now a stewardess for Pan Am. She is based in New York and flies to Europe, Africa, the Middle and Far East. Bermuda, the Bahamas, and the Carribbean. Tough! Another exciting job is held by **Anne Randolph** who arranges student tours at the London Airport. She is in love with Europe, and plans to settle in London. The airways are attracting still another classmate, **Karen Kilgore**, who works for United Airlines in Washington, D.C. And I understand that **Debbie Morrison** is still with Pan Am in D.C., too.

Karen Jones and **Lindy Carson** have been throwing some parties in their Fairfax apartment, and are apparently enjoying their social lives as much as their careers. Sounds fun! **Kitty Culhane** and **Nancy Gleason** are living near them, and **Neville Buck** isn't too far away, in Baltimore.

Jane Jackson and **Connie Hinson** are living in Richmond and are even teaching at the same high school! They both are very excited and involved in their teaching. Jane is also taking an economics course at VCU, so she can get "certified" to teach. Looks as if MWC goofed somewhere. Still, though, there's always time for a game or two of bridge!

Jean LeMasurier is enjoying her job in D.C. with H.E.W., but is still saving for that trip to Europe. She went out to San Francisco "for a weekend" to see Ron before he left for Viet Nam . . . and **Ellen McGhee** Jumper will re-unite with Johnny in January when he comes back from V.N. She is now in Lynchburg, at home, and is working for a bank to "keep busy".

Susie Turner Johnson is working for the Girl Scouts and appears to be thoroughly enjoying her position. She and Charley are still well and happy in Connecticut, and are always busy! They have a couple of pe birds, and that foursome is almost beyond imagination! Another married classmate **Nancy Andrews** Shelhorse is working for the Health Dep't. in Va. Beach, and remain ecstatic over her new name!

Frances Smith Armstrong will continu to teach in Fairfax while Chris is at U Va. this year.

I understand that **Pat Gwaltney** is thoroughly enjoying the "academics" at U. Md.. where she is working on her master Also continuing her education is **Linda Ha**kins at VCU. where she's working on h master's in occupational therapy. I ran in her this summer at Central State Ment Hospital, where I have accepted a positio working as a social worker with mental ill and emotionally distrubed children a adolescents. I must admit it's fascinati and challenging.

That's about it! But don't let it be al a-waiting your news. Please note my ne address, by the way, and keep me post on any changes in yours, O.K.?

Ruth Ann Sich